Bangkok, Apr. 28.

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of Nara Dhivas with instruc-

tions to stand by in case help

Journalists

General Clay

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General Lucius D. Clay, Ameri-

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Yugoslavs

The Yugoslav Government

has agreed to return the two

detained British subjects to the

British authorities on the Aus-

eign Office spokesman an-

London, Apr. 29.

pictures.-United Press.

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nounced today.

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the Yugoslavs .-- United Press.

Cold to Execution Burlata-Letters

Churchill's Memoirs.

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The correspondents also asked

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PICTURE OF THE DAY Italian Elections

Preparations For Siam British Withdrawal Upprising

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 29. British guns opened up on Jewish Irgun troops in waging an all-out campaign the fourth day's battle for the important Arab staged an uprising near Sunseaport of Jaffa. Artillery deployed near the gelgolok, on the Blam-Malaya railway station shelled the Jewish positions, The operations were said to occupied last night after house to house fightbe "going successfully" with ing in the Arab Manshieh quarter, near the only about 300 of an estimat-

> Mediterranean shore. Unconfirmed Jewish reports said that Britisk forces had broken the Jewish land blockade of. Jaffa and were protecting the arrival of Arab reinforcements.

A despatch from Jerusalem quoted an official police source the possibility calmly, believing as saying that British tanks and Bren-gun carriers were still in their positions in Jaffa. Twenty six Arnbs were killed and 92 were wounded in yesterday's battle, the despatch re-

The Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram reported today from correspondent in Amman, the Transjordan capital, that he had learned that British officers in the Transjordan Arab Legion would retire and be replaced by

Haganah, Jowish army, staged a and Jewish populations. These coast. joint funeral for their dead. Six Irgunists and nine Haganah men who died yesterday were vent members of his command taken in state through Allenby of the British promise. from deciding for themselves Street, Tel-Aviv's main thorough-

what news is !"in public inter- fare, to the cemetery-on-the city's-eastern-outskirts. ----A clause was added to the All Arab prisoners, estimated standing public relations directive at 100, escaped from the Latrun which originally forbade the detention camp near Ramleh, on army from revealing matters of the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv road tomilitary security and questions day after the prisoners had set fire to a number of buildings, it

The letter, signed by Robert was officially reported. sident of the Correspondents' As- down a landing strip on the outsociation), was delivered to Gen-skirts of the capital under Arab said today that the British forces ever, had been detained possibly are and have scheduled regular in Palestine already, have aban- for "investigation," they added. The correspondents pointed out lights to Tel-Aviv. The Jewish that the new directive appeared lifeline, the supply route by to-contradict General Clay's own highway, had been under heavy

the General's part to provide all TREATY VIOLATION

British sources said today that King Abdullah of Transfordan has assured the High Commis-<u> sloner, Sir Alan Cun</u>ningham, that there is no truth in the reports that the Arab Legion occupation of Jericho is the beginning of his "conquest" of Pales-

... Clay and his "unvarying avail-Arab Legionnaires have been In their letter the corresgiven full charge of Allenby Bridge which was previously guarded on the British side by This was in reference to the con-British troops and police. fusion as to whether corres-

---King Abdullah -- also- has been karm and finally to a close perigiven Tegart Fortress in Jerichoto garrison a small force. -British sources said there is no

The newspapermen also asked for speedler and more efficient release of news about various King Abdullah before May 15 accidents and equal treatment for because such action would conmotion picture photographers on the same basis as still photo-Anglo-Transjordan Treaty. They security. graphers. Herelofore, the former added, however, that the warrior were required to clear their King undoubtedly would step_into. -shooting-with-the-Military-Gov-Palestine after mid-May.

Jewish Agency circles viewed they might be able to reach a bargain with the Arab monarch. Mennwhile, a Cairo dispatch raid the Arab League will shortly

will cite the British note of November last stating the British would be responsible for security

notify the British Foreign Office,

that Arab armies will enter

Pulestine to "liberate Palestine

Arabs and put an end to Zionist

l and vorder. Arab sources said the British For the first time in Palestine's note promised to keep British ing the grounding of the forces in Jaffa and Haifa and vessel off the north Shantung other places with mixed Arab sources said the Arab note will point out the British withdrawal from Haifa was a contradiction At least one trainload of guns vehicles and troops moved acrossy Egypt _toward _the --- Palestine border on Wednesday.

doned Negeb, in the south, and the mountains of Galilee in the north in a gradual withdrawal

loward the port of Halfa. By May 15 British troops probabig will be holding only Jerusalem and Haifa along with essential nirflelds and a few key roads in central Palestine. These include the mirfields of ! Shemmer, outside Haders and the Nablus Jenin-Haifa mountain to Shanghai.—Reuter. road and the Lydda-Haifa coastal

main withdrawal routes, from Jerusalem to Halfa. The Jerusalem garrison presumably will gult the capital immediately after hunding over on May 15. Military' sources suggested that the troops will with draw on Haifa in two stage, the first to some interinculate line such as Nazareth and Jenin Tul-

road. The two roads are the

meter around Halfa-harbour-The evacuation by sea from Halfamalready is Under way-one question of any "conquest" by will be completed by August After May 15, however, troops remaining in Palestine will be stitute a serious violation of the responsible only for their own

Bomb : Training :

London, Apr. 28. Forty British heavy bomb. era will bomb Heligoland As part of a training exercise tomorrow night over Holland. Germany and Britain, the Air Ministry announced to-

Heligoland, the North Sea, island: whose -- 1,500 -- former Inhabitants have appealed to the United Nations to let them return, has been deserted since its fortifications-were blown up a year ago.-Reu-

Reds' Good reatment

Shanghai, Apr. 29. Some 800 passengers, including 12 foreigners and crew members of the Chinese freighter Wan Lec, arrived League sources said the note here this morning aboard the Chinese steamer Chang Cheng, after having been marooned for a fortnight in Communist territory, follow-

> An American named L. L. Lazarevith and more than 400 other passengers are still in the Communist hamlet of Yuencheng, about 30 miles east of Weibniwel awaiting trans-Millions of workers will parade on Saturday in the

portation to Shanghai. Today's arrivals were unantmous in speaking, of the good treatment they received from the

Communistry during their stay at Yuencheng.-They said that they were not rearched or otherwise molested.

CNS700,000,000,000 worth of cargo and CN\$390,000,000,000 in _cash when it foundered off the Shantung coest on the morning of

US\$250,000 worth of precious jade apourd the vessel. Information available Jerusalem, Eim this morning disclosed that the tween Socialism, and Communism greater part of the ship's cargo

In addition there was some

will bring out separate demon-Rahmat David, outside Haifa and was safe and would be returned strations and, in some cases there are police precautions to keep them apart. -Italy,-where-Communists_con-

APL Luxury Liner

Arriving in-Hong-Kong-at-noon today is the new American President Lines' luxury liner "Presitourists whose time in port will strations is expected to show government. be fully taken up with a tour to whether the . Communist boss. Repulse Bay via Shauklwan, and for an ascent to the Peak.

The "President Cleveland" will tumn.

call at Shanghal, and Yokohama and American Express Company and Thos Cook & Son have made arrangements for each port.

Top-Heavy Vessel Sinks

baskets of vegetables from the Chung Shan District and about 20 passengers, the s.s. "Heng Lee", a small wooden motor vessel, turned over on its side and sank off the Luen Cheung Wharf, 'east of the Custodian Wharf, on Wednesday,

The cargo and passengers were thrown into the harbour. were rescued by sampans

they were being excerted to Canton. That was the last he saw
of them.
On April 22, Licow was released, told to return to his farm,
and advised not to attempt any
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In most Western capitals, the

London, Apr. 29.

civil government in the Pacific islands was sent to Congress today by Sceretary of State Mar-

The United States is trustee, inder the United Nations, for the Marianas (except Guam, which is a U.S. possession), the Mar- | posed to the Generalissimo's hult and Caroline islands. The Navy now governs the islands. President would appoint a Governor, Chief Justice and two As-The peacefulness or violence of sociate Justices and would de-

In another development affect-

LI'S VICTORY NO-CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR KM1

Nanking, Apr. 29. General Li Tsung-jen, Kwangsi director of the Generalissimo's headquarters in Peiping, won China's Vice-Presidential election at the National Assembly today by a margin of 143

In a straight fight against Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and President of the Legislative Yuan, General Li polled a total of 1,438 votes to his rival's 1,295.

General-Li-led throughout today's ballot—the fourth and final-and immediately upon the conclusion of the counting, a thunder of applause broke out and photographers surrounded the new Vice-Presi-

.By his victory today, General Li, who had gained majorities in -three previous ballots, was confirmed as a "man of the people and a man for the job."

His victory is regarded Nanking as a "vots of confidence for the Independents" and a "vote of non-confidence" In the Kuomintang Party.

is all the more significant since of Hitler and there is always the all political stunts known in the danger that the dictators may western world were used to push themselves into a war-before block him. On Sunday, when they want it. political pressure was applied,

Following 72 hours of political prevented and the third could be manoeuvring, he reluctantly re- prevented by the only argument entered the race after President | the bullles understand. Chiang Kal-shek personally had . "That is strength-never by given assurances that the election appearement." "If Western would be "free and in accordance Europe was to survive all the with the principles of demo-

From Common People

from among the common people liunces were underwritten by the of China, was the only one of six | United States, who would pro-Vice-Presidential candidates to bubly motewant to underwrite divocate political reforms; the them unless the western world elimination of corruption and in- showed a will to: live. efficiency from the Government. and administrator gained most of high decree of efficiency."-Reuhis popularity from all sections ter. of the community for his understanding of the common and his forthright approach to all

problems he-tackled. In 1935, he was the leader of Review Kwangsi revolt. This was General Li Taung-jen's first chailenge to President Chiang Kal-

shok's authority. At that time, General Li advocated a more active campaign against the Japanese and reform within the Government as op-

bureaucracy. Finally, the revolt Under the proposed will the was settled by a negotiated peace. During the early stages of the Sinc-Japanese war, General Li gained the first major Chinese

victory over the Japanese at Tai-Erchwang in Shangtung Pro-

Generalissimo's headquarters a The South Pacific Commission Pelping. [General Li's election as Demand For The Confederation's show of Is a regional organisation allied China's first constitutional Vicestrength and unity should also with the United Nations and set President is expected to herald H.K. Do avs determine whether the Christian up to promote advancement of political and government reforms Democrats with a minority of dependent peoples of the area .- I and to be regarded with favour in America.—Reuter.

"No Reason

London, Apr. 29. Lord Vansittart, a former diplomatic adviser to the British Government, said in a speech here today that there was absolutely no reason why there should be another war unless the Kremlin persisted in its present

"Unhappily, it is showing every sign of doing so," he added. " think that Stalin's propensities Observers said that his victory are very much the same as those

"That is part of the beastly General Li withdrew from the trade of dictatorship. The second world war could have been

> countries concerned would have to pool a good deal of their sovereignty, their foreign policy,

their resources and their armed Even so, this would not work General Li Tsung-jen, n man -unless these inter-locking al-

"Therefore," her said, "these This former peasant boy, soldier armed forces should retain a

Congo-I reaty

London, Apr. 29.

The - Association of British Chambers of Commerce today carried a resolution calling for a treatics to prevent Japanese coton manufacturers from obtaining a monopoly in the countries of preparation before action" and central and west Africa. "I'he treaties made in 1886 allowed free trade in this area. Lieutenant - Colonel Wentworth told the meeting that Japan should not be allowed to develop her pre-war policy of flooding the world markets with cheap goods. A speaker from Manchester said that unless immediate and positive steps are taken to encourage other disdustries than textile in Japan, "the offect will

Cash is streaming into Canton from Hunan and Hupeh provinces, the holders being sent. here to buy Hong Kong dollars. and gold bars.

Some Hunan merchants are also shipping, eggs and dried; chrysanthemum for sale here at prices lower than those in the places of origin because the sellers are ready to dump them here in order to get Hong Kong dollars or gold

As the law limits each visitor to bring only CN\$50,000,000, it is believed some of the Chinese currency is being smuggled into Canton.—Associated Press.

Yesterday's Westher !---

average of \$80.0 mm. m:11/98 lus.

NT Police Inquiring Into Students' Death

The British Police authorities in the New Territories are inquiring into the circumstances surrounding the execution of four Hong Kong students by the Chinese authorities at Shumchun, according to the "Ta Kung Pao" yesterday. Irlan-Yugoslav border, the For-

The two prisoners, Mrs. J. E. the uncle of one of the boys, behalf. Burke and Lieutenant P. Marier, who was detained by the are expected to be surrendered

to the British frontier posts at Chinese authorities when he attempted to intercede on their At the same time the body of behalf but later released. He Lieutenant J. E. Burke, who was was requested to cross the "shot by a Yugoslav border guard border from his farm and give while picnicking with his wife the British authorities his verand Marler, will be returned by sion of the affair.

> Linow told the "Ta Kung Pao" that the four boys actually visited his farm on April 13 at about 11 n.m. After refreshments they left at 2 p.m. for their homes in of them. Bheungshul.

Thrown Into Cell

"rescue" of persons detained by the authorities in future.

nights for interrogation. Their hands were tied with ropes. There were also ropes round their necks. They appeared exhausted. The elder boy had a head wound.

Detective Sgt. Ho Ping and followers of General Charles Many were reluctant to move hillside near the National Paint winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Gaulle will hold rival cele- and tried to "talk", themselves and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair winds cloudy and chair winds cloudy and chair winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles and tried to "talk", themselves and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles and tried to "talk", themselves and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles and Charles and Jacobs Many winds cloudy and chair winds cloudy and chair with antitude of Charles are alight over N and Charles are alight o On April 16 the four were a party of detectives from de Caulle will hold rival cele- and tried to "talk", themselves and Lacquer Factory. taken from their cells and Llaow Kowloon City raided an una brations several miles apart with into remaining. But by sunset When the "China Mail" visited

separate demonstrations and, in some cases there are police for Trusts Washington, Apr. 29. Proposed legislation to set up

Unity will stop at the borders of the Soviet satcliftes. In most Western clipitals, the split be-

trol the Labour Confederation with a 57 per cent majority, will stage its most important post-war uent Cleveland" with a party of the hundreds -of-Italian demon- signate a site for the seat of

Pulmiro Togliatti, has decided to ing the islands, President Truntan return to the lower Peak Station | lie low for a while or to fight | named | Dr. | Felix | Koesing of | During the last seven years of with illegal direct action in the Stanford University as senfor the war, the commanded with public squares against the United States Commissioner on much success some of the cracksengers will visit the shops and clection - strengthened rightist the new six-Power South Pacific divisions of the Chinese Army in be disastrous on world trade as other sections of Hong Kong and Government as he did following Commission. Milton Shalleck, the northwest. Since the war, he this country." Reuter. the Cominform meeting faist au- New York lawyer, was named has been the director of the

> only 12 per. cent in the Confederation, will continue in it or try to split labour and thus go

A shower of political leaflets billing dropped on Duomo

Square in Milon, the constant scene of Italian-political-railies

May Day Has New

Significance

European cities in the tradition of May Day

but in the Western countries the tradition of

unity of the working class will be largely for-

gotten, according to first reports today.

and demonstrations. (A.P. Photo).

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ders of the Soviet satellites.

Communism will bring out

Trieste Precautions

east the Yugoslav policy Trieste because of Anglo-American precautions against Communist infiltration for the demonstration as an antagonising rec They flag to . Marshal .- Tito- and al. and Communists. The precautions nearby junks. have been so thorough that the The journal reported an in-, chun but was thrown into a cell Top-heaviness was said to have May Day celebration will either terview with Linow Kwon-yu, when he tried to speak on their been the cause of the mishap to fall flat for lack of the usual inthe vessel os it was swinging to filtrated workers from Yugoberth. Its hold was empty and slavia or the infiltering workers - Without fuss or bother, or not have to pay anything for the He saw the boys taken from the decks stacked high with will clash openly with the West- sign of opposition or antagon- lorry service and the sites at their cells on three consecutive vegetables. em Powers tipping of the policy sign of opposition of untagona north Point.

of Yugoslav violence and harass- ism, the 2,000 men, women and North Point. ment at Weleste to pressure point. children were transferred by The squatters dismantled their In France, also, May Day is four lorries, provided by the wooden shacks themselves and expected to mark a new Com- Sanitary Department, to new carried their belongings and and such as a new Com- Sanitary Department, to new carried their belongings and such as the sanitary Department, to new carried their belongings and such as the sanitary Department, to new carried their belongings and such as the sanitary Department, to new carried their belongings.

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Associated Press.

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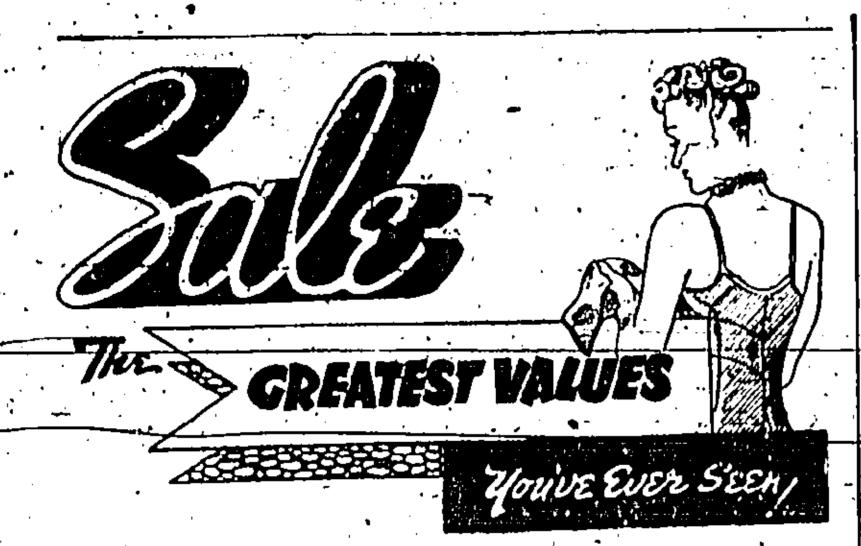
Mount Parrish, site of the former Naval Infectious A Discases Hospital, east of the English Methodist Church, was cleared of some 2,000 squatters by the Sanitary Department yester-

Later the same afternoon he The "Ta Kung Pap" added that the Kowloon, Magistrate's Court Cloud suburb offering as attract house by being forced to repeat tary Department.

New Informed by messenger of the Police have also taken state—this morning.

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heard the sentry remark that numbered but at Shak Kip-mei some 1,000 police between them they had all moved out without the scene yesterday morning, the Maximum 79.1 deg. Fak.



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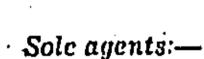
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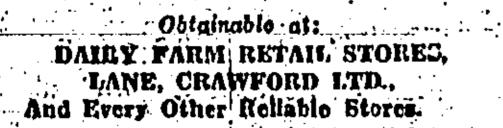
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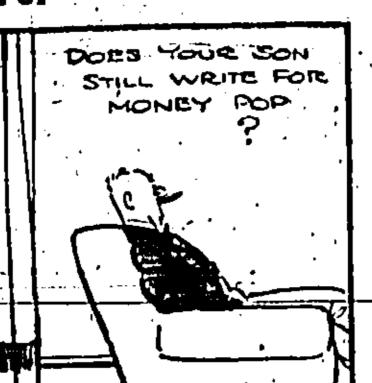


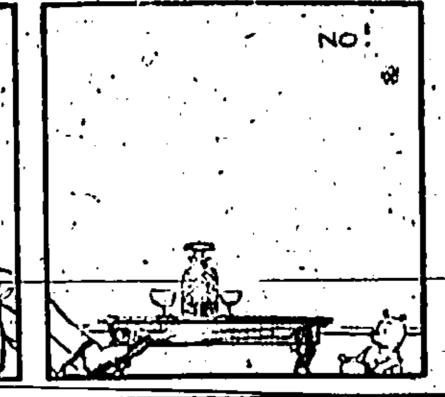
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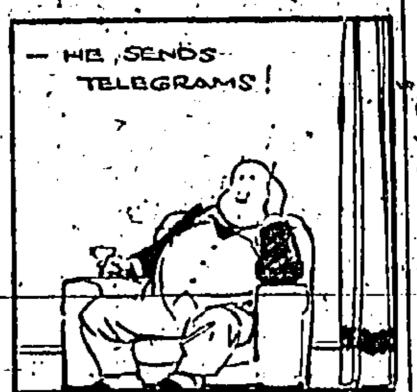
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and printing infringements were

Lee Fung, publisher of the

"Chung Shan Overseas Monthly,"

VIGILANCE

REWARDED

Naval - Yard, Kowloon, a

year-old coolie employed at.

R.N. Yard Store would have go

away with 141 bolts last Wednes-

When searched Wu Yat was

Convicted by Mr. Latimer, Wu

found to have hidden in his left

was sentenced to three weeks

hard labour when he appeared at

owloon Magistracy yesterday.

NZ AIR INQUIRY

The commission of enquiry on

tain and crew of blame.

ditions.—Reuter.

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suitable for Tasman Sea con

Wellington, Apr. 29.

thoe a broken box of bolts.

But for the vigilance of Ser-

besides printing the name.

icregular intervals.

The publishers and printers of three magazines were summoned by Inspector Byron of the S.C.A. before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday for infringements of regulations governing publishing and printing magazines.

For publishing or assisting in the but was now published at the distribution of the "New Democratic Principles and China's Economic" on March 21 and failing to have the name and address of the printers thereon, Ng Chung, manager, and Sha Kung-liao, proprietor, were each fined \$250.

Kong Ka-chun, manager of tine Yau Lee Printing Press, and Yen Hai-shun, manager of Connaught Road; Central, was the Wide World Printing Press, fined \$230 for printing the Marble Road. tongazine 'without' affixing the

publication early last The defendants pleaded over-The magazine had since friends to register the magazine one out of circulation.

On similar summonses, Chien had not been published since publisher of the March, and was awaiting re-Economic Newsletter, and Yen gistration. risi-shun, manager of the Wide - The Magistrate cautioned Lec World Printing Press, Marble but fined Yen \$100. Road, were each fined \$100.

Thought it Unnecessary

The magazine was in circulation for the last two years, the prosecution stated. An applicageant MacDonald of the Roya tion by Chien had, been sent in to the S.C.A. in March. The magazine formerly was a week

Charity Raises \$15.000

raised to date in the appeal engine trouble over the Tasman for funds to build a new Sea, today exonerated the cap-Nethersole Hospital nurses' home and training school.

This was disclosed last night said that the aircraft was no by Mr. N.O.C. Marsh, chairman of the Nethersole Hospital Exe-cutive, at the hospital's charity ball at the Hong Kong Hotel

'The-ball-was attended by more than 600 people, among whom were Sir. Alexander and Lady Grantham, Mrs. W. R. Scott, sister of Lady Grantham, Admiral and Lady Boyd. Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Webster, wife of the AOC. and Commodore and Mrs. Robert

The ball committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. W.R. Scott. hope to raise \$15,000 as a result of last night's function. The programme included-items

by Miss Nellie Field of the Kris Knudsen Ballet School, Mr. Vic-Mr., and Mrs. K. Nip. Miss Chow Suen. Paul and Andrec. Mr. Marsh gave the following details of the appeal:

Inadequate Quarters The Nurses' present quarters are old, out of date, and now entirely-inadequate_for the accommodation of the present stall. "We first - launched our public appeal for financial assistance on the fifth of this month, and in the past few weeks I am happy to be able to say that responses have been encouraging. The past and present Nursing staff have received to date, are promised \$125,000, towards the Building Scheme, from sympathetic friends.

"The sum of \$30,000 has been promised for the Chapel, memory of a Chinese lady. "\$15,000 will be: forthcoming from the family of the late Mr. Ma Ying Pul, to name, the Library in his memory.

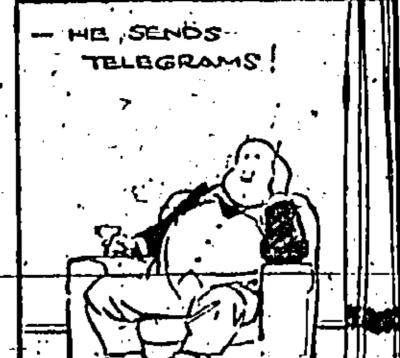
"The target figure we aim is \$000,000 and including a sum of money which was in hand before this appeal was initiated we are already' in sight of the \$300,-

"In other words we have cleared. the first-three-hurdles, but have six more obstacles to jump. and should the going become progressively—difficult—I am still optimistic about the ultimate remult-of-this-good, ovent..... ... "Wo are deeply grateful for

the generous encouragement al-ready afforded by certain of the Banks, large Firms and Comcontributed appreciably to the confidence I have in this deserv-

Thare are, however, various other large local trading concerns who live, move, and having their being, and their prosperity, within the security of this Colony: and to which I would make. A sincere appeal for namere liberal showing of a public splitted phis

Quick returns



'Gemal, Mrs. Denver Jones, Mrs. V. C. Fox, C. P. Beattle, N. D. Teters, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sole, Dr. M. S. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mars-The printer asserted that he den, Capt. R. J. Bone and R.D.K. thought his firm was widely known here and he did not think

Peninsula departures:--Mr. and Mrs. R. Aubrun, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Duncan, P. Ishorwood, Dr. A. Osorio MacAllister, J. L. Henton, R. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Urguhart.

Dr. F. I. Tseung, Guest Speaker at the meeting of Toe H this even-Insp. Byron said that six of ling, will speak on "Hospital Serthe magazines were published in vices in Hong Kong. Insp. Byron told the Court Shekki and two in Hong Kong | Toe It meet at Talbot House, 50, in December and January last. Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at month. Lee had been in hospital since 8.30, and all interested are invited March, but he had asked his to attend.

> The forthcoming wedding of with the S.C.A. The magazine Mr. James Stoddart Wilson, Merchant Navy Officer, China Navigation . Co., Ltd., to Miss -Sylvia Patricia Bowden Stenographer, 94 Waterloo Road, has been, announced.

> > Passengers by P. A. A. Clioper yesterday included Max E. Basker, C. Blum, V.A. Rank, M Waynthal and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kraul (for Manila), W. Harrison. (for San Francisco) and A.M. Gurfein (for Honolulu).

H.G. Evans and H.A.F. Brooke arrived in the Colony from Singapore by C.P.A. plune.

Arrivals from Southampton

yesterday by BOAC . "Speedbird" flying-bont were Messrs, L. Manser, E.H. Malby, P.E. Hutson, S. Polak, W.J. Lang, Mrs. G.M. Dawson, and from Calcutta, Mr B. des Aubreys.

Passengers who arrived by the Tasman Airways, Sandring-BOAC from Singapore and Bangthe target figure, has been last December after developing keng CM Clarater and Bark to Sydney on three engines Messrs Pan Kuo-shu, Ng Thairraised to date in the appeal and the developing keng CM Clarater and Character and Cha hoa, Chew Suen-fong, Sin Hanghong Sin Tao-lip, Ju Egien-lieng, at Rosary Church yesterday Angelis officiated. Chan Yeu-shun. Chal Gon-chue, __The_commission_criticised_the Hunny-Ghih-yung, Max-Verblest Mesdames Koh Suat-eng. Kuin-kim, Lin Peak-koun, Wang, Lee Sin-chang and Miss of Mr. Robert Lowick Frost, Tay -Hong-eng.

and the one ahead.

They were just finishing

take you to the police station.

Trying To Bully

he thought that he was to blame

and not the driver. He denied

having said that they were in an

seemed to be trying to buily the

Into saying that it was the

and Soldiers' home when they

began to turn, While the car was

until Monday morning at 11.30

fault of their car.

driver, Dr. Sho and himself

Too Many Passengers

A plea in mitigation was made Mr. C.Y. Kwan, representing Ho-Yick,-master of a motor-junk Swabue, in the Marine Court yesterday, when Ho was charged before Mr. D.G. Cairns vith carrying 59 excess passen-

Diniculty with Chinese soldiers, lam \$40. and others in Chanese territory in enforcing passenger restrictions was comphasised by Mr. Kwan who said that relusal by his client to take on these people would only mean trouble for

Sub-Inspector McCarthy prosecuted for the Police.

ese police officers entered.

EXTORTION CASE HEARING

Committal proceedings were continued before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Control yesterday against Inspector Peter Oliver Guild, Tam So (alias Fei Por So) and P.C. Chan Pui-lam on a charge of demanding from Lo Wun-yung \$500, Pun Tai-so \$500 and from Lo Wun-yung a further \$250 and from Chan Nui \$100.

Tam So is additionally Witness could not recognize charged with demanding from the European officer as he was Wong Sing \$100 and Lee Siu- made to squat- down and his

Inspector W.N. Darkin is pro- the European, who spoke in secuting while Mr. D.L. Strellett Cantonese. Shortly afterwards J.M. Hall is appearing for Tam been settled with the master. So. P.C. Chan Pul-lam, is not defended.

-The-Brat-witness-Wong-Wong. of 106 Hollywood Rond, said he was smoking opium at Pun Tai-So's premises at about 11.00 p.m. when a European and four Chin-

Frost-Gardner Wedding

is representing Gulld and Mr. Ah Siu sald that the matter had Döctor's Evidence Leung Sik 'Yuen' a doctor of

Chinese medicing, said that he was smoking in the divan when four. Chinese and a European policemen entered. The European spoke in Cantonese and ordered them to squat, Wong Sing, alias Wong Chai,

said he worked for Mak Ylu. Fei Por So came to the flat and demanded \$100. She mentioned that it was for an Inspector. She said she wanted \$100 monthly and not once and for all. She said, that if this was not immediately forthcoming she would ask the inspector to raid the place. She did not describe the inspector, but mentioned that he had nine

. Tam informed him that she had collected from every divan. His master not being in, and lacting on the advice of the Smokers present that the money should be paid; he paid over the amount demanded.

Ling Wai, the last witness, also! a foki of the last witness, gave corroborative evidence, after which the case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on May 4.

Lake Success Apr. 29. It was revealed today that the Chinese Government has agreed to the distribution of United Nations relief to children in Communist controlled areas in China, However, the method of distribution is still not-settled.

Originally, the proposed relief was to be in the form of cotton to woven into cloth which would be sold for Nationalist currency. The returns -would then be sent into Communist areas either as nichey or goods.

It -was-understood, however, that Nanking insisted as one of the conditions an agreement that only goods be sent into Com-. munist areas and Nanking be kept fully informed of details of the relief plan.

The UN Children's Emergency A pretty wedding took place | Frost. The Rev. Father H. de Fund Board appropriated \$500,000 for the relief of children in Com-The bride, who entered the munist areas in China. The Chinchurch on the arm of Mr. C.E. cso member of the board, Dr. Carneiro, looked charming in a Chu Hsino, had urged \$350,000_ Spanish creation of white nylon. while the Soviet delegate wanted As a Spanish bride she wore a the amount to be increased to high comb adorned with tiny [\$1,000,000.

The board also approved a dewas made by Spanish Nuns in tailed plan for use of \$1,000,000 in China Proper, giving the Na-Her bouquet was composed of tionalists a two to one ratio over pink and white orchids specially North China in initial allocations from more than \$5,000,000 Miss Connie Gardner attended eventually carmarked for China. The board set aside \$3,000,000

reserve for Far East areas other than China.-United Press. Used

We are now in a The bride chose for her going away dress-a blue-romanco-crepe position to ship with hat to match and white ac-The wedding coincides with the

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Dr. Digby Gives His Driver

That an European police inspector said to him "You! ought to be whipped. I should take voli to the police station," was alleged in evidence at Central-yesterday-by Dr. K. H. Digby.

Dr. Digby was appearing us | to. Orloft-and-Mr. B. D. Fraser - a witness for his driver who was summonsed for driving without due care and attention at the junction of Hennessy and Queen's Roads.

> Defendant, Wong Sing Min, is represented by Mr. D.B. Evans who pleaded "not guilty." Insp.—Eggleston, — prosecuting, said that he was driving a police. car at about 18 mph. behind private Vauxhall, The Vauxhall crossed into Queen's Road then swerved right causing him to apply his brake violently. He called to the driver to stop and when he was on the opposite [side of the road he stopped

"In Awful Hûzry" Insp. Eggleston got out of his and that if the Inspector wanted, cur and went to speak to driver. Dr. Digby, who was wi Wong, alleged the Inspector, said, "We are in an awful hurry, are already late for, an important awful hurry, engagement." He was told that the driver would be summonsed for careless driving and Dr. Digby

Dr. Digby said that they were only about two cars, langths Inspector was travelling at an bohind the car shead. There abnormal rate and that he must were about two or three cars have been down by the Sallors' in front, all turning and the second of the second o

said that he would also be in



Payment for all House meed. Phone through any NEWS close, day or aight! tool.

liven by Dr. She Man Mal. He said he thought at first the police car was making some kind of road test to test the nerves of The case was then adjourned

HIROHITO'S-BIRTHDAY Tokyo, Apr. 29.

afternoon when Miss Angeline

Gardner, daughter of Mrs. R.

B.-Gardner.-became_the::bride

of Mr. and Mrs. F. L

Queen's Road. It was untrue Nearly half a million peopl -to-eay-that-there-was-about-125. walted hours here today to make yards distance hetween his car a two mile pllgrimage through the Imperial Palace grounds and bow in the direction of the turn when a car came at a Phlace, where Emperor Hirohito terrifie' speed and his driver had to swerve to avoid a collision.

He estimated the police car's day. speed at about five times as fast ns his own car -----The Inspector seemed to be drive off evil spirits. in a very agitated state when he spoke to the driver and himself Dr. Digby alleged that he said

"You should be whipped, I should Dr. Digby replied that they were going to the Yeung Wo Hospital he could summons the driver but

palace to join the miles of long sented his credentials today to the palace to join the mile-longKing at Buckingham Palace, visitors book.—Reuter...

Japanese streamed towards the ister from the Philippines, pre-

was celebrating his 47th birth-

Priests in flowing yellow robes moved among the crowd, chanting prayers and beating drums-to recusion of the bride's mother's | 50th wedding aniversary. Emperor Hirohito made one brief appearance in the grounds. Ramon J. Fernandez, new Min-Throughout the day, kimono-clad

The Inspector, Dr. Digby said,

US\$50,000 annual sugar research prize has Witness said he thought the The been awarded to Dr. Leslie F. Wiggins of the University of Birmingham, England, for chemical discoveries that can change sugar into building blocs.

travelling 10 3 ards the police !. while they are still in the sugar cold climates. Corroborative, evidence was canquelled,

car must have travelled about Other scientists said Wiggins! - It will make about 30 percent 100 yards to catch up with discoveries promise to turn sugar of the substances needed to form them. That made the In- into a key raw material for many hylon It will make 40 percent of spector travel at five times the kinds of industry. The objective the ingredientes that produce speed of witness's car, which he is a market for surplus sugar, sulfa drugs. It makes a cheap thought was travelling between The idea is to convert surpluses anti-freeze for automobiles in

orange blossoms. Her long veil

the bride in a gown of blue

nylon and carrying a bouquet of

Two--- flowergirls,--the---bride's

ricces, wore blue organdie and

Dutles of groomsmen were dis-

A reception for a large gather-

ing of friends, and relatives was

held at the Harbour View Hotel.

Kowloon and the newly-weds left

London, Apr. 27.

inter, for their honeymoon

charged by Messrs. Richard Hunt

carried posics of carnations.

and Robert, C. Gardner.

Associated Press.

lown from Bangkok.

Wiggins Cound ways to It can be used to produce a change sugar cane and sugar synthetic cocounut flavour. It can bests at low cost into levulinie be converted, into lectic sold and scitt. This is a white substance into raw materials for plastice resembling coares sait, with that are transparent as glass. It no awent teate, The acid le use- cures hildes, muke soveral drugs ful for many kinds of chemical used to treat high blood pressure, and solvents .- Associated Press

BUSINESSMAN JAILED ATTACK OF DRUNKEN

Cotton Workers' **Protest**

Labour trouble started Cotton Mill at Mataukok on Wednesday, when over 100 Cantonese workers, male and female, ceased work as a proworking-hours.

The strikers resented what they called long hours of work. treatment by their Shanghai confreres assigned to teach thous their work,

strikers to return to work fatigal, the complaining was assaulted by The management of the mill. Interviewed: 'sald couble was due more to a misunderstanding than anything else. wounded by him. The dissatisfied Workers were probably not amenfible to training which they must receive before becoming efficient operatives, and Janguage difficulty with their Shanghai colleagues might have aggravated matters.

"We believe the trouble will soon be settled and the strikers will voluntarily return to work,' said the management who added pider two questions, that of drunkthat hearly 100 Cantonese workers were still at work

opened at 7,45 cents for futures be was doing at the time of his and 7.6 cents for spot (for assault on the woman, There was cents and 7.8 cents respectively. ed. that some sort of sharp

\$25,60 a 100z7 \$44.60 a 100 in the morning to agad party \$43.20 in the afternoon.

U.S. dollars were "quoted at \$5.61 in the morning and \$5.621₂ in the afternoon. Sterling again rose to \$13.35, but 'Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

hanged at Stanley" Prison were ing, I am satisfied that you had buried at sea on behalf of the this intention to cause this serious Military Authorities, the "China injury to this woman, but I make Mail" learned officially yesterday, allowance for the fact that you Ordinary prisoners, after being had been drunk. hanged, are buried in special section of the prison grounds, set nside for the purpose.



Today

Maryknoll School, annual prize- years' hard labour.". giving and amiual play, 5 Calling-the-complainant thefore

Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Talk on "Hospital Services of Hong Kong" by Dr. F.I. Tseung, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, Sino-British Club Fifth, Concert,

St. Stephen's Girls' School, 8.30 p.m. 1 Stage Club presents "Things that that Go Bump in the Night", Missions to Scamen Theatre,

Central British School Prizegiving Day at school, 11 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW 8.30 P.m. BUNDAY

ATT'S AN OLD FARM

O'GRADY'S TEN MINUTES AHEAD

OF US, AND SHE HAD A HALF-HOUR START ON O'GRADY. BUT THE STATE

TROOPERS MAY GET, THERE FIRST.

RIP KIRBY

Found guilty of wounding Chan Yin-mei a womanfellow tenant on March 11, Mak Keng-wu, 66, broker, was sentenced to three and a half years' imprisonment by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) at the Supreme Court yester-

Mortar

they had thought to be a hand-

grenade to the first defendant.

He had picked it up near the old

police station at Tsun Wan while

picking rubbish early in Jun-

uary. Some time in April, Lau

asked he whether, he knew of

Lau, who was also charged

with breach of deportation order,

Summoned

Castro, K.C. will be appearing

for the defence and requested a

licenced driver by his side

afternoon when he tried

and there was no reason

trian: Insp. Roberts stated.

Lee pleaded that he did

overtake a lorry.

down a pedestrian.

see the pedestrian."

Castle Peak Road last Tuesday

He pulled over and knocked

The case was remanded for

date to be fixed.

terms to run concurrently.

Editor_

anybodý who would want to buy

a hand grenade.

"This is a sad case and Nanyang sympathy for this unfortunate woman," said Mr Sheldon in his closing address to the jury.

"Little sympathy, perhaps, will be felt by you for the prisoner test against treatment and except that it is a melancholy reflection of the end-of-40-years of business life in this Colony. For the determination of this matter by yourselves, happily many matters are not disputed and there is no different between the prosecution and the defence. For example, it is ind disputed that that during the assault this' women was terribly injured and

> "The real difference between the prosecution and the defence is what offence does the evidence lead you to believe able. this man is guilty of?"

"Mere Speculation"

Counsel asked the jury to conenness, and the existence of the razor which the woman and her husband had alleged Mak had used in the attack. He suggested that as far as the razor was con-Warket cerned, the evidence of the woman and her husband was vindictive in that respect. No instrument of The gold market was sleady that description was found by the but quiet yesterday. The rate Police and the suggestion by the coencel at \$336,1212 and closed at Crown that the razor had been \$330.37 2 a tael. Highest and disposed of was mere speculation. lowest rates of the day avere Mr. Lonsdale said it was no excuse for a person who had com-Plastres opened at \$11.27 1/2 and mitted an offence to say that he close at \$11,30 a 100. The open- was drunk unless he could prove ing quotation was the lowest rate he was in such a condition as to of the day. The highest was be igrespuble of forming any in-\$11.3212. There were no transac- tention; Tie-submitted-that-the evidence of the prosecution show-Clunese National Currency ed that the accused knew what CN\$10,000) and closed at 7.6 not the slightest doubt, he declar-.Tichls were unchanged at strument had been used and he suggested that it was disposed of NEI Guilders dropped from by the accused or by some inter-

Allowance Made

Passing sentence, his Lordship said: "The plea you put; forward one week at which time a date ; in this case is a plea which is will be fixed. not uncommon in such offences, that is, that you were drunk and " did not know what you were do Learner Driver

"Still, the responsibility yours and it is your duty, if you find you were at times apt to become insensible, to give up drinking.

Had you been a younger man the sentence I would have passed on you would be in the region of five to six years but taking into account that you are an old man and have been in business here Central British School, presenta- for a considerable period and that tion of prizes by the Gover- you have no record, the sentence I pass on you is three and a half

p.m. hlm, Mr. Justice Williams said Shanghai Pahang Rubber Estates, that the Court, and he was sure Ltd. Sungei Durl Rubber all members of the jury and others Estate, Ltd., annual meet- present, were extremely sorry for ings, room 691-606. Marina what had happened to her, but House, 11.30 a.m., and 12 unfortunately there was nothing more they could do.

European Vagrant

A 58-year-old European master mariner was brought up before

yesterday that he had no means

Stago Club presents "Things that Tsingtoo run, but due to the fact found out that it was a minor been so serious, as it was only a ephemeral physical relief? Go Bump in the Night" that the Chinese Government matter, drove away.

the House of Detention.

SURPRISE!

IT'S AFTER

MIDNIGHT!

MEANWHILE, AT THE FARM :--

T'VE NO TIME

I'M'LEAVING

IMMEDIATELY!

HELP ME PACK.

FOR CHATTER!

CAMERA THEFT

Optical Co., No. 80 Queen's years and years ago I was taught son. What eaith Confuclus Road, Central, was acquitted by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon biggest rogues and murderers in who wait." Truth is eternal;

Magistracy vesterday on a his lifetime. The lesson was quid-this is it. Ours is a benecharge of receiving an allegedly carried so far as to doff my hat ficent Government really; for stolen movie camera, valued at when seeing a funeral procession. hadn't it slipped a nice fat \$5,000, brought against him by I was, therefore, somewhat lai-see of ten grands each to a Chuk Ching-yang, manager of shocked to read in your issue of peanut-vendor's widow and a hi-the Nam Yuet Studio. No. 3 even date that the body of Lt. jacker's mater? Are we not Hysson Roads

ed the defendant, while For possessing "a dangerous Alfred Hon," on behalf , of weapon in the hands of ignorant Hin-shing Lo, appeared for the person," a 50-year-old unemploy-

ed and ar 42-year-old rubbish Askew was for the police. The camera was ordered to be picker were each sentenced to three years' hard labour and rereturned to Fung Kny-leung. commended for deportation by defendant's father, the owner of Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowlogn Magthe camera.

- It-was alleged by the products -Lau Hong and Li San were tion that the camera was stolen loop still; a 1 his neck, found 18 charged with possessing a 2-inch from Chuk on his arrival here days later, floating in the waters mortar shell, with which Det. from Shanghal by the s.s. Hang of Hong Kong. The question Sub-Insp. Sykes told the court yang in February, 1946.

"An armed robbery could be comthe complaint to the Oriental there? Surely, Sir, prisoners exe-The shell had been exposed to Studio, which was operating it jeuted at Stanley were, like those the elements and was unserviceon hire from the China Optical of every civilized country, buried Company, 11 Li admitted that he gave what

father during the Japanese and a war prisoner, his body was occupation. He did not suspect thrown to the fishes? And, if so, was stolen property,

Prison Escapee

was sentenced to six weeks, the Serving a term of imprisonment appeared before Mr. F. legal custody. " According to Inspector Fleming, who prosecuted, defendant, Central yesterday Lam Ol Ming, prison compound, escaped.

Chief Editor of the Sing Tao Po, defendant a quarter of a mile the sea. and Yong Pong-fook, a Chinese nway in long grass. ing published on Nov. 18 'last been informed by a visitor that mystlf, anxiously awaiting an

with having counselled and pro- escape. cured the Sing Tao Po to publish a further term of two years in order a dredging of the locality

Dangerous Driving

"I cannot in this case justify finding of guilty of dangerous driving under Sec. 4 of Ordinance 17 of 1947, but I consider the defendant did drive without due care and caution. If his without due-care, and attention lights had been properly on, he Lee Che-fan, a learner driver, would undoubtedly have been was fined \$200 by Mr.' Latimer at Kowloon Magistracy yester-

able to avoid hitting this boy." Mr. W. H. Latimer stated this yesterday when Tong Man-kum, 30 of No., 239, Portland Street, first floor, appeared at Kowloon Magistracy charged with dangerous driving resulting in the death of March 12 at Cheungshawan Road, duty. Tong, represented by Mr. A.S.C.

The road was 19 feet wide the defendant to hit the pedesand had his licence endorsed.

Did Not Report Accident

A hit and run driver, who "wasted a fair amount of police time and effort" and who would have got away lightly had he reported the "simple accident," was fined \$575 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Defendant, who was not repre- his right, thigh.

opposite direction.

simple accident.

Ginal performance), at Missions not engage foreign officers, Sub-inspector Howarth told the It was entirely the defendant's give us that we cannot, in due dent's allegations are completely ginni performance), at any local not engage total and the court that at about 10 a.m. last fault, SI Howarth added. Much course, obtain from Government? unfounded. What the detectives sions to Scamon Theatre, he came to Hong Kong on April Court that at about 10 a.m. last fault, SI Howarth added. Much course, obtain from Government? unfounded. What the detectives 24 to seek employment. After Wednesday a bicyclist in Lat Chi time and cifort was wasted, be- What would we have? Salaries did was just inviting the unfruitless efforts, he went to see Kok Road was knocked down by cause all Kowloon posts were more in keeping with the H.C.L.? licensed hawkers, howspaper Classical Concert. Toe "H Club, the police yesterday." Imotor cycle No. 370 driven by alerted. The defendant was ar- indiscriminative treatment and Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Mr. Lathner committed him to defendant, who came from the rested four and a half hours after equal opportunities? All this, motor cycle No. 370 driven by alerted. The defendant was ar- Indiscriminative treatment and vendors, and shoeshing boys. to I the accident.

BABIES .. WHAT'S

OF THEM ?

BE SEEING YOU - TO BECOME ..

Readers' Letters

DECENT BURIAL JAPS?

Kowaida Susuma had been re- better cherished by our paternal Mr. Marcus da Silva represent- covered by the Police floating off Government than | hawkers, and the Island of Tweed Bay. Refer- smugglers, O ye of little faith? In ence to my files revealed that La having our Teachers Association Susuma-was one of the three men transformed into a Trade Union complainant. Det. Inspector sentenced by the former No. 5 we shall have little to gain, if War Crimes Court for ill-treating at all, and too much to lose. So POW's at the Saicioka Camp and invisincere advice to "Unionits branches at Yoboku and Mat- Conscious's and others reckless

suyama in Formosa, port, hanged on April 7-and his marry-Don't. body, with the hungsman's wire which naturally arises in one's The camera was traced by mind is: how did the body get within the precincts of the gaol' The defence claimed that it. Could it be, Mr. Editor, that beby defendant's cause Susuma was a Formosan. was that the mode of burlak indopted by the "competent authorities" in respect of all the other exècuted war criminals?

being chivalrous. Is sacrilege an i offshoot of such chivalry? I hold and they should hang them all') the letters in your columns? but I do think that if common Before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at while on a work gang outside the murderers could be given a buriat of some sort bodies of war crimin-Manager, and Sam Chang Fong. Two European Officers found als should not be thrown into

I am confident, Sir, that hunddoctor, were summoned for hav- Defendant said that he had reds of your readers are, like year a matter of an indecent na- his mother had died. It was for explanation from the responsible ture. Yong is additionally charged this reason that he attempted to authorities, and an assurance that Tweed Bay is not checkful of Mr. d'Almada sentenced him to dead bodies. Will Government Mr. P. J. Griffith informed his addition to his present sentence for the recovery of any bodies which hight not have floated to Rights.

AN EURASIAN. All Japanese r. war oriminals hanged at Stanley Prison were burind at son on behalf of the Military Authorities.

Ordinary prisoners, after being hanged, are buried in the -zocial - zečtion - of - the - prisori % grounds set aside for the purpose.__Ed?

Scarlet And Blue

Sir,-In reply to the query of Interested', the latest (1946) Brionica-states-inter-alia:— "The Life Guards wear scarlet tunics with blue collars and cuffs Code. and the Royal Horse Guards blue tunies with scarlet collars and cuffs. Both wear steel cuirasses a fo-year-old boy on the night of on state occasions and on guard

"The headdress is a steel hel-Comper, pleaded guilty to the met with drooping horsehair charge of driving without due plume (white for Life Guards. care and caution as laid by the red for Horse Guards). In full Magistrate. He was fined \$400 dress white buckskin pantalogas and long knee-boots are worn." V. KENDRICK.

What Saith Confucius Sir.—What is this talk of philosopher who lived in 600 "Union-Conscious" about his B.C., wrote to Solon, "Written having consulted the Labour laws are like spiders' webs, and Officer with the view to having will, like whitem, --only entangle our Teachers Association convertand hold the poor and weak, ed into a Trade Union? Has his while the rich and powerful will thinking-apparatus been so easily break through them." wrought upon by adversity that Don't be so simple. Simple it has become temporarily or per- Simon. Didn't the announcemanently wrecked?.....Ours is a ment in Tuesday's "China Mail' noble profession, man,-a sub- explain everything elearly? Gov lime calling; and he would have ernment had six stalls to let st it degraded to the plebelan plane \$240 per annum. Four of them of a trade! Where is his pride have been taken up (and, ap Yip Chung, 34-year-old licenced | The defendant was turn- of being a maker of the future parently paid for). The licencees tracy yesterday, charged with driver of No. 609. Reclamation ing into Prince Edward great ones of the earth, both in MUST be protected against un-Street, was charged with driving Road when he collided with the and outside of the Civil Service? Itcensell competitors, even if it without due care and attention, cyclist. He stopped for about three And what can a "union" ever meant that the latter, and mem-Scotland, the court was told, re- failing to report an accident and minutes but drove away. The offer us that we should cast away bers of their families, have to ported to the police at 1 a.m. failing to stop after an accident cyclist suffered slight injuries to the heritage of dignity and pre- starve. stige that is ours not only to end I. would recommend! Simple Closing Dance, European YMCA, yesterony that no man in means sented legally, pleaded guilty to lit was only an error of judg- joy, but also to preserve and be- Simon to consult a first-class of living and declared himself a sented legally, pleaded ment, Sub-Insp. Howarth asserted. Queath? What right have we optician as something appears to He had a master's ticket for a not guilty to the last one saying Had defendant reported the mat- any more than Esau to barter be wrong with his ovesight. The Chinese vessel on the Shanghai- that he stopped and when, he ter immediately it would not have away a birthright for some Police are not permitted to ill-And what has a "union" to or adults, and your correspon-

and much more, will Government Station, and, in the comparative

LIKE A

MOTORCYCLE!

BY ALEX RAYMOND

GIVE THEM AWAY ... I DON'T

CLOSING ITS ...

WHAT'S THAT ?

CARE! THIS INSTITUTION'S

Sir:—When I was in school give unto us in the proper se

enough the support him is like He was, according to your re- PUNCH's sto those about sto · UNION WARY.

Job's Teachers

Sir,-Your correspondent Ah Nai Chat-would like-to-see alt Grant School Teachers as patient as Job. He tells us to shout louder and longer. Will that not further reduce our age span? Several members of the "540 Brigade" have raised their volces. Cui bono? Would ony reporter now . dare approach that Government spokes-

man again? We do have someone on whose shoulders we can weep, the Labour Officer. But there again, The British pride themselves on we belong only to a cultural body that, in the true Christian spirit, cares not what teachers eat The brief for Susuma or any war nor how they clothe... If .only criminals (although I could not our Association were a Union. four help recalling what John Hersey properly registered! But there for reported Dr. Terufumi Sasaki of are many who would object simple larceny, Leung Siu, 21, the Hiroshima Red Cross Hospital to be called members of a Trades X. as having said in regard to the Union. Is this the reason that the d'Almada-at-Central yesterday use of the illomic bomb, I think Association has not contacted the charged with escaping from they ought to try the men who Labour Office? Or has the Predecided to use the atomic bomb sident of the H.K.T.A. missed all ONE OF THE 540-

Students' Execution

Sir,—The execution of four kids from Hongkong at Shumchun as first reported in Sunday Herald. officially (China Mail, April 28). acts reported at a time when the Generalissimo has been elected completed. the President under a Constitution that guarantees a Bill —Shumchun -is-not included--ir

the War Area and even at Mar÷ tial Law is declared, there is dofinitely no reason whatsoever to warrant such summary execution. The nationality of these four boys is moreover not al together uscertained.

I suggest that relations and friends of the executed youths formally appeal to the Generalissimo and the Ministry of Justice. If those responsible secured any approval from their superiors. such superiors should also be prosecuted. Instigation and commission are both criminally punishable under China's Penal

AN EX-KUOMINTANG.

Sir,-Your correspondent Sim-

ple Simon asked for an explana-

Like Spiders' Webs

tion as to why action was taken against hawkers of sweepstake ickets and not against influential purveyors of these tickets. Like permitting gambling in the race course and suppression of a "flutter" by some poor coolies. the—explanation_might_be_found in what Anacharsis, a Scythian

treat anybody, whether juveniles go, with them to the Police comforts of the Charge Room, to weep out their sorrows on the broad shoulders of the guardians of the Law.

If Simple Simon doubts my word, he is at liberty to ask any Police officer or even the Acting Commissioner of Police about the General Order issued some months ago, and excepts from which were published in your journal, which stated in no uncertain terms that members of the Police force are not permitted to use force towards the public. and no more oforce than is necessary to effect the arrest of a eriminal (not a petty, aftender). I wonder, Sir, if any of our law, and byo-laws, makers -have gver rend "Oulda's" Wisdom, Wit and Pathos? If they idid they would understand the full signi-Scanco of your leadersto in the "Sunday Herald", namely, that

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Notice in writing of the The names of Candidates and their Proposers and Seconders to be lodged with the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the Meet-

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FAR EAST OIL

Brisbane, Apr. 28.

Big Blaze

London

blaze under control.

London today.

London, Apr. 28. Labour Party tonight expelled Mr. John Platts-Mills, a left winger who was one of the instigators of a good wishes telegram to Signor Pietro Nenni, leader of the Italian Socialists supporting the Communists in the general elections.

Official Labour backed the Saragat Socialists.

Company Accused

Washington, Apr. 28. The Senate War Investigating or they also will be expelled. Committee today alleged the Arabian American Oil Comhad overcharged United States Navy over \$13 million on its wartime purchases of oil.

The overcharging was attributed by the Committee, in a report to Congress, to the Company's "avaricious desire for enormous of responsibility".

The company claimed that it price policies had saved the Navy more than \$26,500,000 and the "benefits to the nation's economy has only just-begun." The Committee questioned the value of Middle East oil developnent as a security measure. "From the standpoint of 'nationni defence, the Arabian reserves are of very serious value. Most military opinion agrees on the probability of the destruction or capture of the Arabian oil fields by the enemy in the event of any crisis", the report

Squat In Morque

Shanghal, Apr. 29. Some 2,000 Chinese refugees invaded the Shaoshing Residents" Association coffin depository here yesterday afternoon and immediately turned it into a squatters camp with each family occupying a small | handful of dollars. force them off the premises but failed after two hours of

struggle and persuasion. Before the occupation of the depository the refugees lived in matsheds near Shanghai's south railway station. By profession they are mostly hawkers, rickshaw pullers and wharf collies. Last night the refugees slept on the floor and the top of coffins. The depository consists of rows of one storled houses, in all rooms of which | coffins were

. One of the refugees told reporters last night that; most of the refugees would not think of returning to Northern Klangsu, their home, until their native districts are cleared of Communists. the entrances of the depository. They are allowing the refugees to leave but not to re-enter .- Reuter.

In letters to 21 Members tonight, Mr. Morgan Phillips, Genfatalities but foremen began a erni Secretary of the Labour roll-call of workers to make sure Studebaker 23, Uplon Bag. 43, - Union Purty, says that the Executive that all were safe.—Associated has been seriously disturbed by Press. what are considered activities -subversive of party policy by certuin Members.

Mr. Platts-Mills, a 41-year-

old barrister, has often been

criticised in the House of Com-

mons by Members of his own

party as boing a "cryto-Com-

He has been a persistent critic

The Labour Party Executive

warned 21 other Parliamentary

Members who figured in the in-

cident that they must by May

6. promise to follow party policy

Between 30 and 40 Members

sent the telegram. The warning

applies to those who have neither

repudiated nor withdrawn their

"Subversive"

Among those warned today

were Mr. Sydney Silverman and

Mr. Kohni Zifilacus, both critics

of the Government's foreign

backing for it.

policy.

of Mr. Bevin's foreign policy.

The telegram is cited as a flagrant example. Mr. Platts-Mills told Reufer tonight that his criticism of foreign affairs had evidently "found its of the Congregation of the Imma-

culate Heart of Mary, has been "The right wing leaders of the appointed Bishop of Jehol, Man Government have taken Britain churin; by decree of the Congrega-Into the war camp of Wall tion for Propagation of the Faith Street. Desperately seeking new By another decree the Rev. markets, the present rulers of Michele Alberto Arduino of the America, like Hitler and the in- Plous Salesian Society was ap dustrialists who brought him to pointed Bishop of Sluchov power, are driving all-out for Kwangtung.-Associated Press. world domination," he said.

"A Colony"

monwealth to America for a veloped in Brunei and Sarawak

"Far from solving, it increases Brown, a Shell Oll Company our economic difficulties. Unless that policy is ended, it will bring our people to complete bank- were now producing two and a ruptcy. Britain will become like half million tons a year-three some colony and this great country of ours will end as a slaughterhouse in another, and more tankers and equipment dreadful war.

"The efforts to change the Government's foreign policy "cannot be queiled by so paltry and unworthy an act of political victimisation as the one we have seen today."-Reuter.

KOREAN ELECTION wegian Government will take off CONFIRMED

Scoul, Apr. 29

A United Nations commission confirmed -five to zero today that it will observe the South Police with rifles are guarding [Korean election on May 10. French, Canadian and Syrian delegates_abstained_from_voting_ A spokesman said the Syrian and Canadian delegates did mot ciéntly free for an election. litions for the election were they would ever be .- Associated Press. . .

UNION TREATY RATIFIED

Brussels, Apr. 28. The Western Union Treaty was ratified by the Belgian Chamber to 21 this afternoon. The Bill was ratifled Belglum's Upper House,

Senate, on March 24.—Reuter.

executive, who has just returned from Borneo, stated here today. The Borneo oil fields, he said, times the prewar figure, and that figure could be raised if more available.—Reuter.

in British Borneo, Mr. J. E.

BRITISH JETS FOR NORWAY London, Apr. 28

Four de Havilland Vampire planes ordered by the Norfrom Hatfield aerodrome on Thursday for Norway. Three of the machines will be flown_by Norwegian pilots and the fourth by a do Havilland

PAKISTAN PLANE

pilot.—Associated Press.

London, Apr. 28. The first Pakistan Air Force consider the atmosphere suffi- plane to land in Britain touched down at Orpington Accordone, The French delegates was Combridgeshire, last night, bringnuoted as saying he felt conditing 17 service men who are to The aircraft, a Dakota, was piloted by Squadron Leader A Buig.—Reuter:

ANDREW BALFOUR DEAD

of Deputies today by 150 votes son of the Earl of Balfour; was shot dead accidentally on Tuesby day night while cleaning a sportthe ing gun in the Eurl's home.-Associated Press.

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Le Monde, the Paris Conservative evening paper, to-New York, Apr. 29. night published an unconfirm. Individual favourities, mostly Olla and ed report from Madrid that Rails, formed a crutch for a wobby General Franco's 21-year-old stock market. Changes were narrow and daughter, Carmen, has scoret. the list ended irregularly higher. -Ty, married a doctor "well-A total of 1,400,000 shares were, tradknown for his Monarchist ed. Oils benefited from continued reports of favourable first quarter carnings ancestry against her father's and optimistic forecasts. Rails mostly

ignored the threat of a nationwide atrike "This impulsive act by Carmon has upset the plans Skelly Oil, which reported earning of £1 Caudillo, who desired, three times as great as a year ago, jumpit was reported, to marry off ed to a new high for the year, up three his daughter to a prince of nt 148, Gulf Oll was up 2 1/2 of 71. Dow Jones Averages:-Stocks 67.0 Royal blood with a view to 0. Industrials 181.01, 18 Rails 68.21, 1 forming eventually a new dynasty," Le Monde sald .---Closing quotations :-- Adams Express

1834, Alaska Juneau 3%, American Can 86. American Smelling 68. American Telephone 15314, American Waterworks 8 Ansiconda Copper 87, Aviation Corp. 6% Baldwin Locomotive 1834; Barnsdall 40%; Bendix Aviation \$37s. Bethlehem Steel 34%, Boeing Aircraft 27%, Borden Co. 40 14. Canadian Pacific 16 14. J. I. Cane 44, Chrysler 58%, Colgale 43, Commercial Solvents 24%, Corn Products 61, Dupont. 17416. Einstman Rodak 43%. Electrio Light & Power 19%, General Electric in a chemical plant drove more 1814, General Motors 56%, Goodrich 55. Goodychr 43 14; Homestake Mining 38 16. than 1,000 workers out of four International Harvester 98%, International Paper 50, International Tel & Tel Firemen from Kent and Croy- 184. Johns Manville 3714. Konnecott

the Copper 54%. Muntgomery Ward 56% National Distillers 20%, National Lead London fire brigades put the 35%. New York Central 15%, Rackard Motors 4 3/4, Pan American Alrways 914: Pennsylvania BR 1914, Radio Corp. 1014, Real Bilk 1214, Republic Stee Limited. The surrounding fac-27 4. Reynolds Tobacco 37, Schenley 30 14. tories were evacuated as a pre-Scars Rogbuck, 37%, Shell Oll 4036 Socony Vacuum 18 %. Bouthern Pacific There--were--no-reports--ofof Calif 6514, Standard Oil of N. J. 8114 Carbide 11215., US Rubber 42%. US Strel 78%, US Lines 18%. Westing-

NEW CATHOLIC N. Y. RUBBER **BISHOPS**

New York, Apr. 20. Rubber closed 25 to 30 higher with sales of 59 contracts. May 22.655. July 21.45. September 20.95 bld. December 20.75 bid. No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 23 %

house 25%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube

26%, Gen. Pub. Utilities 13.-Associated

nominal.-Associated Press. EMPIRE PREMIERS - TO MEET?

The Prime Minister, Mr. Class. ment Attlee, said in the House "Mr. Bevin's policy is to surren- | The biggest oil producing unit of Commons today that converder Great Britain and the Com- in the Empire is now being de- sations were taking place on the possibility of a London Conference of the Dominion Prime Ministers.

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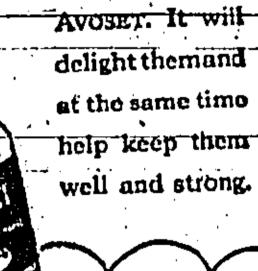
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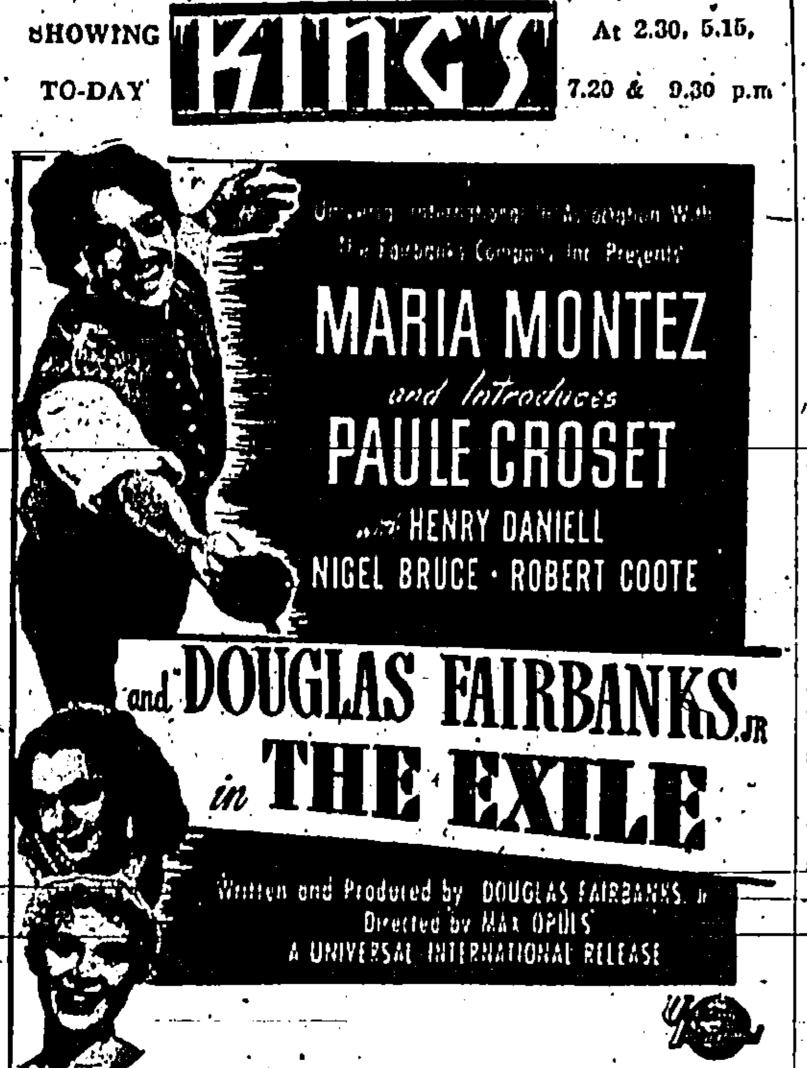
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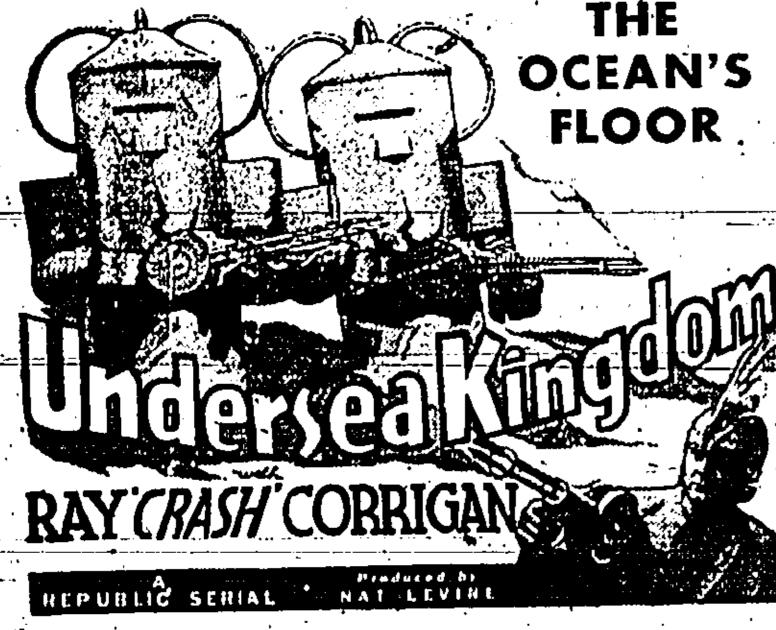




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CLOSES

Sequel To Long Series Of Incidents Protest Italians To Belgrade

London, Apr. 28. The Yugoslay border with Trieste was closed at dawn-today, Rome Radio said tonight.

Yugoslav troop movements towards the border have been observed and Yugoslav forces have erected new, observation posts along the bor-

der, the Radio added. Italy has instructed her Minintry in Belgrade to draw the most serious attention" of the Yugoslav Government to the recent frontier incident in which Italian and one Yugoslav eign Migister, wrote to were "Rilled in an exchange of

also agreed to the nomination of will make accurate enquiries to a mixed Italian-Yugoslav com- verify any irregularity of the mission to investigate all disputes | boundary line." arising: from any crossing of the A spokesman of the Yugoslav boundary by Yugoslav troops.

served the right to appeal to the spot."-Reuter. the Big Four to send their own representatives to work with the commission.

Italian Foreign Office circles curred in an uninhabited area -where-the-Yugoslavs-were-knowh to have moved the boundary posts about 250 metres into Italian territory along about one kilometre.

II Incidents According to Italian reports at least 11 other instances. Yugoslavs altering the frontier nave been reported.

The Italian Government, was learned, have protested repeatedly both in Belgrade and to the Yugoslav Minister in En-

Rome, but all notes were an swered by the Yugoslavs refusing to acknowledge that any wrong had been done. Count-Sforza, the Italian For-

Yugoslav Minister in Rome, M. Minden Ivecovitch, who answer-The Italian Government has ed: "The Yugoslav Government

Legation in Rome stated today: Foreign Office circles said "The incident took places of that if the Yugoslave did not Yugoslav territory, and the act with the necessary impar- Italian soldier killed has been tiality during the forthcoming left there. The Yugoslav Governwork of the mixed commission | ment has proposed a mixed comthe Italian Government re- mission to carry out inquiries on

GREEKS RUSH TO WITHDRAW

Athens, Apr. 28. The Greek community Egypt was reported tonight be rushing to the banks and all Greek-owned assets abroad generate into habitual crimi- lations Committee. in gold and foreign exchange.

A bill providing for the eventunl reparation of part of such assets is expected to become law Lord

Greeks in Egypt are reported to have withdrawn more, than £500,000 in 24 hours.—Reuter.

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ably couldn't have been Shake- with the K, then scored the Q speare, or else there must have hoping for an even break of the than the best and thereby, kick his contract away several times. Despite that, it is still possible that one of the defenders will come-to his-rescue-with-a boner saves the bacon for him.

W ED.QJ4

4. S. K Q 7 5 3

C. A Q 9.7 5 (Dealer: South. North-South

Passe . . . 3 S Even the best get careless momentarily, have a lapse-and then

realize their slip, even as fine a player as Wayne Dorland, who was declarer on this rubber deal H. 4 in New York's Union League D. Q J 10 Club. When the heart 3 was Jed C. 7 2 and East put the 9 on the dummy's low" card, . Mr. Dorland without thinking took the cheap trick with the ten. Then he realized he should have put thereby could become a certain bids?

entry to dummy, making it possible to play spades the safest Who is it that said "Whilst way, with four high-card rounds. here's life, there's hope," or After that error, he laid down words to that effect? It. prob- the spade A and overtook the J

some game similar to suit. East quenched that hope by bridge or at least whist in his discarding a heart, New two club time, of which there is no record. tricks seemed necessary to get declarer can sometimes make a losing to the K. West took the at Sao Bento Palace before decadence in a long, tracic and series of plays something less heart A then 1dd the 8 to the K. hundreds of Army Navy and series of plays something less heart A, then led the 8 to the K, hundreds of Army, Navy and possibly unending night." Reu-East discarding a diamond. When the club A was

a. singleton and disclosed Mr. Dorland should have brough in the club A before going to the dummy with 'spades, as a safeguard against just that situation; if the K hadn't dropped, he still could have led toward the Q to build_a_ninth_trick._

Now, however, he seemed lick ed. But when he laid down the diamond A and K, the Q and J fell. East's diamond discard on the 7th trick, in hearts, therefore built the 10 as a winner of the trick that produced game. Absolutely perfect play, though, would have won 11 tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

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U.S. Warning To Russia

Washington, Apr. 28.
The United States ,warned Russia today against "any violation by the Soviet milltary authorities in Austria of their obligations" and or American rights in Vienna. Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, in a prepared statement told his press conference today-that any such violation would be considered 'In assessing. Soviet good faith

at the Austrian treaty discus-

sions in London,—Reuter!

Thousands

Viscount Party leader of the House of March 15. Lords, said today that there are porhaps-10,000 British-army deserters hiding in England. country when they entered the the implementation of President forces and most of them pro- Truman's statement. bably have gone home.

He gave the figures during his Mr. Marshall declined to say

"All these considerations have

AID FOR

Washington, Apr. 28. The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, said today that the State Department was considering the provision of military lend lease to the signatories of the Western European Union.

At his fixet press conference since-his-return from the Inter-American Conference at Bogota Mr. Marshall, declined to give any other information about proposals to implement President Truman's promise of support Labour for the Western Union, made on

He emphasised that military lend lease was only one of a Another 10,000 deserters, he number of factors under consaid, had addresses outside the sideration in connection with

answer to a suggestion from whether he had discussed Amé-Lord Mancroft that the Govern- rican policy towards the Westment grant a general amnesty to ern European Union with Senswithdrawing money in anticipa- deserters "before they lose their tor Arthur Vandenberg, Chairtion of compulsory registration of last shred of self-respect and de- man of the Senate Foreign Re-

> Mr. Marshall said he had no repeatedly considered," plans for a meeting with the Addison sald, "and we British and French Foreign shall do our best."—Associated Ministers to discuss the Western Press,

Dr. Salazar Urges

Lisbon, Apr. 28. The Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio Salazar, urged the admission of Spain to the European aid programme as a means of "organising the resistance of Western Europe against...Russia" in a speech here today. -

admission of Germany into the lieve the Russians would adopt European recovery scheme and the second alternative isolation, the rehabilitation of Italy .---Air Force officers congratulating him on the 20th annivertaken, it showed West had held sary of his entry into the Government, celebrated yester-

He said: "A great worry under which the Western countries are living is because the Allies seem to have rested upon victory, us victory meant peace, while Russia-has-continued-to-develop her powers and make use of her strategical positions as if the war

had still to be carried on." Dr. Salazar said there were alternatives the world would expect from Russia in the future-war, isolation or peaceful collaboration.

He added: "The world could only gain from the collaboration Russia could give for the solution of general problems, provided Moscow ceased the fomentaion of fevalutions."

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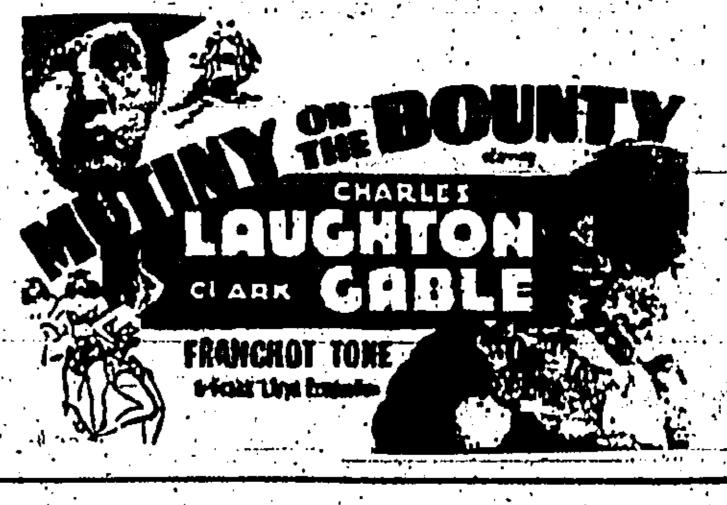
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ITALY'S ELECTION CHOICE

By common consent the outcome of the Italian Gen- inviting the representatives of eral Election is highly signi- certain Governments to Washingsicant. In a pitched battle ton to discuss the underlying forces of Communism have suffered a resounding he wished to consult the British defeat. This is the obvious Covernment on their view of meaning of the Election from such a plan. the international standpoint. What is its meaning for the by to his message, and intimated Italian people themselves? that only if his suggestion met The outcome can be no sur- with "the cordial approval and prise. As soon as the main | whole-hearted support of his Maissues had been made plain then approach the Governments to the Italian electors and of France, Germany and Italy, especially once their Govern- Here was a formidable and meament had given them the impression that it knew its own message to London the British against disorder, the sound commented that in his view the rommon sense which, notwithstanding occasional ap- sion, and that if his Majesty's pearances to the contrary, is Government withheld their supa fundamental characteristic port the progress which had been of the Italian temperament, made in Anglo-American cowould give the De Gasperi two years would be destroyed. Administration adequate sup-

menace. lies in the fact, often forgotten now-a-days, that before the dvent_of_Fascism, the Catho-| brief --holiday-in -the-South-oflic Popular Party led by Don France. Luigi Sturzo held no fewer holds the reins of power. latter. Don Luigi Sturzo was and is a priest who could not or would not enter Parliament or take office. De Gasperi is layman with practical experience of responsible administration and less obviously subject to ecclesiastical discipline. whose influence is consider--|side-than-it-appeared-to-beon the side of Don Sturzo. sent struggle are also clearer it not therefore be wise to post-

The Church, than they were 26 years ago. and a high percentage of the

stands them: the Conservative Catholics, upon the pier at Dover. ing Catholic "populism" alike.

social reform, he may hold the Far East and upon American the allegiance of the masses public opinion. and even of Moderate Social- The President's letter was conists for many a day.



Mr. Eden, as this extract reveals, had reasons for leaving the Foreign Office on Feb. 20. 1938, which could not be stated at the time. In particular, he had been perturbed by the rebuff with which Mr. Chamberfain had met President Roosevelt's offer to Intervene

The actual breach between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden came over a new and separate issue. On the evening of Jan. 11, 1938, Mr. Sumner-Welles, the American Under-Secretary of State. called upon the British-Ambassas dor in Washington. He was the bearer of a secret and confidential

message from President Roosevelt

in the European tension.

to Mr. Chamberlain. The President was deeply anxious, at the deterioration of the international situation, and proposed to take the initiative by causes of present differences. Before taking this step, however,

He asked that not later than Jan. 17 he should be given a re-

In forwarding this most secret mind and would act firmly Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, President's plan was a genuine effort to relax international ten-The Foreign Office received the port against the Communist Washington-telegram on Jan. 12. and copies were sent to the Prime Minister in the country Signor de Gasperi has one that evening. On the following main source of strength. It morning he came to London, and on his instructions a reply was

present Christian Democratic wished to explain the position of Police. Party is its successor; and its ment with Germany and Italy, the personal crisis between Mr. leader, Signor de Gasperi, particularly in the case of the Chamberlain and Mr. Eden. On

sent to the President's message.

Mr. Eden was at this time on a

would be prepared, for their part, if possible with the authority of the League of Nations, to recognise de jure the if they found that the Italian Government on their side were ready to give evidence of their desire to contribute to the restoration of confidence and friendly relations."

might consider whether his present proposal might not cut The moral issues in the pre- across the British enorts. Would pone the launching of the Ameri-

This reply was received by the Italian masses now under- President with some disappointment. He intimated that he possible would reply by letter to Mr. weakness—or of eventual Chamberlain on Jan. 17. On the strength—to the De Gasperi Secretary returned to England. Administration remains. Don He had been urged to come back Sturzo's programme of social by his devoted officials at the reforms estranged many of Foreign Office. The vigilant

especially the large landown- Mr. Eden, who had worked ers of the South; and dis- long and hard to improve Angloquieted some people in the American relations, was deeply Vatican. They welcomed a telegram to Sir Ronald Lindsay Fascism as likely to save them attempting to minimise the cf-. from Socialism and reform- feets of Mr. Chamberlain's chill-

- Now-they-may-have-learned - The President's letter reached that social reform is the only London on the morning of Jan. alternative to Communism. 18. In it he agreed to postpone If Signor De Gasperi should making his proposal in view of the fact that the British Government were contemplating direct tion by drastic social reform, negotiations, but he added that the Italian masses might think he was gravely concerned at the him weak and waver in their Government might accord refidelity to the principles he cognition to the Italian position in Abyssinia. He thought that the courage boldly to tackle this would have a most harmful

> sidered at a series of meetings of the Foreign Affairs Committee of



EDEN'S RESIGNATION

mescages were sent to Washing- | Chamberlain's -- biography, -- Mr., aloof that the struggle was | ton on the evening of Jan. 21. Felling says that the Prime Kin- fought out inside the Ministerial 20, 1938, and on this occasion The substance of these replies later. "let the Cabinet see that the conclave, and mainly between the only, sleep deserted me. From was that the Frime Minister alternative to Eden's resignation two men.

to benreany responsibility for its tendered his resignation. Mr. I sat in my old room at Chart- one, strong young figure standing failure if American overtures Chamberlain was impressed by well (as I often sit now) that up against long, dismat, drawling Mr. Chamberlain wished to ing how my colleagues had been fess that my heart sank, and for wrong measurements and feeble roint out that we did not accept, taken aback. I proposed an ad- a while the dark waters of des- impulses. in an unqualified manner the journment until next day." President's suggested procedure.

which would clearly irritate both | tinuing a search for formulas, and ups and downs. During all the various ways, but he seemed to the Dictators and Japan. Nor by midnight on the 20th his redid his Majesty's Government signation became final: "Greatfeet that the President had fully by to his credit, as I see it," notunderstood our porition in regard ed the Prime Minister. Lord of 1940, when so much response that had done so much for men, to de jure recognition. Foreign Secretary in his place. It was plain that no resigna-

tion by the Foreign Secretary i could be founded upon the rebuff any communication with Mr. bed and go to sleep after the before me in mental gaze the administered by Mr. Chamberlain | Eden. I hoped he would not on day's, work was done—subject, vision of Death. to the President's overture. Mr. any account resign without of course, to any emergency call. Roosevelt was indeed running building up his case beforehand, I slept sound and awoke refresh- (To be Continued) great risks in his own domestic and giving his many friends in ed, and had no feelings except politics by deliberately involving Parliament a chance to draw out appetite to grapple with what- World, Copyright reserved. Rethe United States in the darken- the issues. But the Government ever the morning's boxes might production, even pertially, in any ing European scene. All the at this time was so powerful and bring. forces of Isolationism would have

interchanges had transpired. On the other hand no event could have been more likely to stave off, for even prevent, war than the arrival of the United-States in the circle of European hates and fears, To Britain it was a matter-almost of life and death. No one can measure in retrospect its effect upon the course of events in Austria and later at Munich.

been aroused if any part of these

We must regard its rejectionfor such it was—as the loss of world from tyranny otherwise than by war. = -

That Mr. Chamberlain, with his limited outlook and inexperience of the European-scene,—should have possessed the self-sufficiency to wave away the proffered hand stretched out across the Atlantic leaves one, even at this date proathless with amazement.

It must have been with declining confidence in the future that Mr. Eden went to Paris on Jan. 25 to consult with the French. Everything now turned upon the success of the approach to Italy, of which we had made such a point in our replies to the Presi-

The French Ministers impressed upon Mr. Eden the necessity of the inclusion of Spain in any general-settlement with the Italians; on this he needed little convincing. On Feb.,-10 the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary met Count Grandi, who declared, that the Italians were ready in principle to open the

the submission of the Austrian sary to treat a "rusch" with arm- Viscount Maugham, former Chancellor, Schuschnigg, to the ed force. He added "when pas- High Court Justice and Lord Mr. Chamberlain's reply was to German demand for the introthan 197 seats in the Italian the effect that he appreciated the duction into the Austrian Cabi- against ship's officers, the only hanging as a means of ex-Chamber and that it had confidence of President Roosevelt net of the chief Nazi agent, gained them without official in consulting him in this fashion Seyss-Inquart, as Minister of the support of any kind. The upon his proposed plan, but he Interior and Head of the Austrian

This grave event did not avert Feb. 18 they saw Count Grandi "His Majesty's Government again. This was the last busi-

ness they conducted together. The Ambassador refused either to discuss the Italian position towards Austria or to consider the Italian occupation of Abyssinia, British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers, or so-called volunteers—in this case five divisions the 75 percent import duty on of the regular Italian. Army— foreign films will be revoked on death-will—be high treason, —The Committee hopes to put the—from Spain. Grandl asked, how- May 3. This is in accordance ever, for general conversation to with the recent Anglo-American be opened in Rome. The Prime film agreement. The Prime Minister mentioned Minister wished for these, and The duty was imposed last able, is more openly on his these facts, the message cop- the Foreign " Secretary was August to save dollar expenditinued, so that the President strongly opposed to such a step. - tures on American films, and un-

count yet disclosed is in Mr. Associated Press.

warmly welcomed the President's | might be his own.

But Eden saw no use in con-

At the end Mr. Eden briefly telephone message reached me as sorrow and fear. There seemed Eden had resigned I must con lider of drift and surrender, of pair overwhelmed me.

trouble in sleeping. In the crisis tion, the grand old British race Halifax was at once appointed ibility lay upon me, and also at and had yet some more to give. many very anxious, awkward Now he was gene. I watched. moments in the following five the daylight slowly creep in I had carefully abstained from years, I could always, flop into through the windows, and saw

But now on this night of Feb raidnight till dawn I lay in my Late in the night of Feb. 20's bed consumed by emotions of

My conduct of affairs would In a long life I have had many have been different from his in war soon to come and in its me at this moment to embody darkest times I never had any the life-hope of the British na-

fanguage, strictly prohibited.

`Shanghai, Apr. 29.

An overall economic, re-

covery programme, based on

the-forthcoming-American-Aid-

to China, including an exten-

sion of rationing, and the recall

These sources are said to

United States representative to

Chinese experts are reported to

be giving special study to the

currency problem. In the view

of financial circles, one third of

the total United States economic

aid of US\$403,000,000 will be

sufficient to stabilize the cur-

The same circles believed that

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tioning system in five main

Chinese cities, coupled with a

check on inflation, will do much

towards halting the deterioration

Washington, Apr. 28.

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_Under the bill, the leaders of

the Communist Party, would be subject to prosecution on criminal

charges of conspiracy, to over-

throw the Government, the maxi-

mum penalty being 10 years' im-

tives next week:

of China's economy.—Reuter.

head the China Aid scheme.

Easy Passage Of Hanging Bill In House Of Lords

London, Apr. 28. the last frail chance to save the The House of Lords tonight approved in principle

a bill which would abolish the death penalty. for murder for a five-year trial period.

Rusch" Aboard Steamer

Melbourne, Apr. 29. When the Egyptian migrant ship Misr reached Melbourne on Wednesday, passengers complained of maltreatment by the ship's officers. They also alleged that sanitary accommodation was inadequate and dormitory

conditions unsatisfactory. Major G. A. Friend, a former. British Army officer, said that ne nothing but contempt for a law led a deputation to the master, without the extreme penalty, the Captain. Drexel. Before hearing said, and "a series of blood the protests Drexel placed a re- feuds" would break out. volver on his table.

Interviewed Wednesday On Feb. 15 the news came of night, Drexel-said it was necessengers get together and plan Justice of Appeal, argued that

> Drexel explained that sociated Press.

FILM DUTY TO REVOKED

London, Apr. 28. The Treasury announced that

-There were prolonged parley- til the settlement agreement was ings and Cabinet meetings. Of negotiated, cut off supply of these the only authoritative ac- films from the United States.

-The :- measure, -- already -- ap- | of-inflated-currency,---is---beingproved by the House of Com-|considered by financial authorimens, had been expected to ties in Nanking, according to encounter stiff opposition in the informed sources here.

other chamber. Despite a num-

ber of speeches against it dur- favour the choice of Mr. Donald-

ing the two days of debate, Gilpatric, head of the United

approval came without a divi- States China Relief Mission, as The bill is still subject to amendment by the Lords, however, 'and an attempt may be nade to delete the clause which wipes out Hanging for murder.

Lord . Milverton, Colonial . Governor, . declared that abolition of the penalty would be "disastrous" in the British Colonies. Colonial subjects would hav

"Ridiculous"

thing is to shoot and then it is terminating killers is "entirely the course of date." out of date."

was a word-used in think that we cannot in this year Germany to denote a panicked of our Lord, invent a better against - authority.—As- | method of putting an end to these wretched persons than hanging by iffe neck."

said the Government Activities Committee apshould explore more scientific methods such as administering narcotic or , pricking the arm bill to allow for the criminal with some fatal substance. If the bill becomes law with Party officials and to expose the anti-hanging clause still in

it, the only crimes punishable by party members and fronts. piracy and sabotage of Royal bill to the House of Representa-Naval docks.—Associated Press.

RED_QUARTER RAIDED

and police raided Milan's Com- have to register with the Departmunist quarter of San Giuliano ment of Justice within 30 days By Dick Turner Milanese today and selzed 60 of the bill's passage and file a

Day celebrations.

Rome. Apr. 28. prisonment and \$10,000-fine. Some 500 Italian Carabinieri The Communist Party would many hand grenades.

were made.—Reuter.

two machine-guns and list of all members in the pre-_ceding_year./ The raid, carried out in 40 lor- The maximum punishment for ries accompanied by armoured violating the registration laws cars, was in anticipation of pos- would be five years' imprisonment sible disorders during the May and a \$5,000 fine. . The Committee decided not to Many other weapons and a outlaw the Communist Party. considerable quantity of dynamite Members of the Committee doubtwas also seized. Seven arrests ed whether this would be constitutional.—Reuter.

Releases Norway

Two of three British trawlers detained by Norwegian authorities for fishing in Norwegian territorial waters were released today after their captains agreed to pay penalties of 20,000 Kroner or about £1,000.

the waters near Kirkenes, the Roberts home is at Hessie near

The police at Kirkenes told fishing in Norwegian waters but

the Associated Press that Captain Charles Roberts of the his fishing gear was on deck and
"Fotherby" of Fleetwood and
Captain Robert Wilson of the fish when detained, the Bolica "Equerry" of Grimsby admitted The Lacenia left Kirkenes later that they had been fishing in on Tuesday alghe "in Norwegian waters when they The police spokesman said the were seized by a Norwegian estches of the first two trawlers

corvette on Monday night. were left, at Kirkenes, and would. They said they each half not be used by the Norwegian

police reported. A Wilson and Captain Arthur Green of the Green are from Grimsby .- As-"Lacenia" of Grimsby, "denied sociated, Press.



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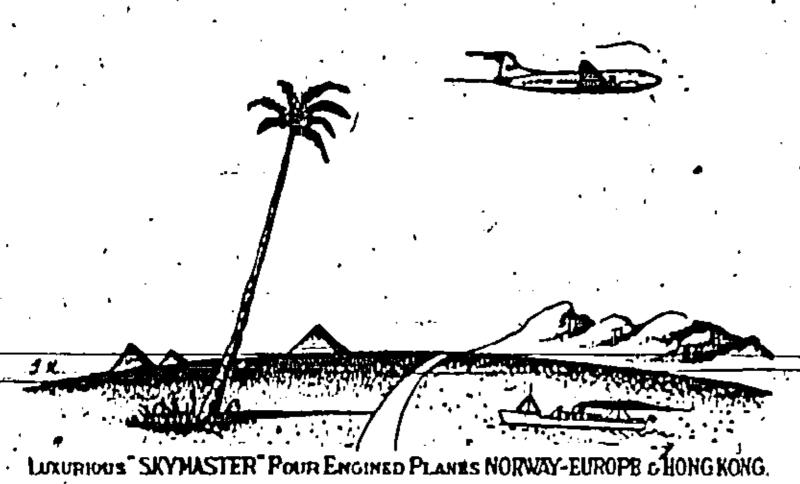
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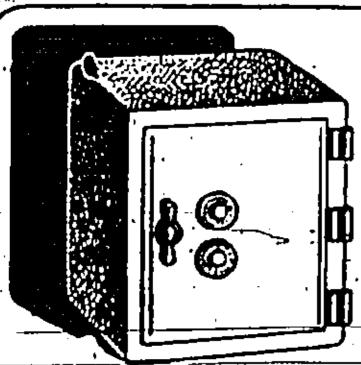
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sions at this stage."

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Mr. Bevin: "I prefer not fo

enter into hypothetical discus-

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, insisted—
today that Britain could not "at this late hour" reverse the process of her withdrawal from Palestine.

Bevin was asked in Parliament under what circumstances the British Government was prepared to carry on, or take part, in the administration of Palestine after May 15, when the mandate is due to end.

The Foreign Secretary re-| must await the result of the displied by recalling a statement cussions. I am not going to be by the Colonial Secretary, Mr.
Arthur Creech Jones, in New York last October that, if there was a settlement between the dews and Arabs, the British Mr. Tufton Beamish, Conserv-Government would, if desired, ative, asked if it would be inaccontinue the administration of Palestine during the limited the entry of Arabia troops into period before the transfer of independence and would consider an invitation to take part in giving effect to such a settlement in partnership with other members of the United Nations. "But there has been no agreement between Jews and Arabs,"

Mr. Bevin said. "Moreover, the withdrawal of Arab States and whether he British administrative personnel would allow the Jews to have has begun and is proceeding arms with which to defend themrapidly and we cannot reverse selves in view to the War-Counthe process at this late hour." . cil of the Arab States just held

No Negotiations

Mr. Bevin dealed that any negotiations were taking place in the United States to require the presence of British troops in Palestine after Aug. 1-the date by which the British Government intends, them to be

"The only negetiations going

tions," he said. Mr. Seymour Cocks, Labour, trew Mr. Bevin's attention to a 'public declaration by King Abdullah of Transjordan that he intended to invade Palestine." He asked what Mr. Bevin in-

tended to do about this under the terms of Britain's alliance with Transjordan. Mr. Bevin replied that he did

not see what steps under the terms of the alliance with Trans-Jordan this announcement recith ed.

Arms Supplies

Mr. Bevin sald the intention was that the withdrawal of the Arab Legion from Palestine should be completed before the mandate ended. The British Government was obliged by the treaty to pay a subsidy to Transfordan for the Arab Legion and to provide certain British Service personnel for that force.

Those obligations would still be in force when the mandate if the supply of British equip-

ment, money, and officers was to continue to Transfordan irrespec- the newspaper, Washington tive of whom they might elect Post, said today.

Mr. Bevin replied: "You must

Drug Led To Their Escape

Tokyo, Apr. 28. Three hundred and twenty prisoners have escaped from Hiroshima Prison during the Combined Chiefs, as an institu- by Governor T.V. Soong inscribed past six months by injecting tion, has now come back to life, "Vigorous and Brave International themselves with a drug which and an emergency next week or Figure" in Chinese. caused them to suffer acute next month would find Ameri- The scroll was forwarded diarrhoea, thereby obtaining cans and British acting as one. through Dr. Jose Calvet, Consul medical certificates for their | Few authorities of either country | for Portugal in Canton, who sent

The instigator of the plot was a 42-year-old prisoner. Izumi, who, was recently discovered by for anything.-United Press. prison . officials to have in his possession large quantities of drugs which he injected into prisoners "for, a certain price." When the prisoners showed signs of sickness they were taken to the medical officer who granted them a release.

Prisoners who were released. were mostly serving short term sentences, for burgiary, blackmarket and fraud.-Reuter.

SHIP CHARTERS By GERMANS

Frankfurt, Apr. 28. ...Germans will be allowed to charter foreign ships from May 1, the Joint Export and Import Agency announced.

German importers and shipping agents will have to obtain, in each case, a special licence from the Joint Agency which will also allot the necessary foreign currency-Reuter.

Sydney, Apr. 27. New York, now attending the ONCE TASTED Catholic Centenary celebration at Melbourne, plans to leave Aus-Melbourne, plans to leave Australia on May 20 for visits in ALWAYS WANTED!

Railwaymen To Strike

Cleveland, Apr. 28.
Three American railwaymen's unions today fixed May 11 as the date for a strike of 125,000 men which would paralyse the United States transport system.

The Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Switchmen's <u>unions: which are seeking 30.</u> per cent wage increases and changes in working rules, broke off negotiations with their employers shortly before midnight last night-the deadline for a settlement of the dispute.

The strike would affect 132 of the largest rall routes in the country.—Router,

************* Czech Firms curate and misleading to describe Arab parts of Palestine for the

protection of Arab, interests at Prague, Apr. 28. tonight approved the nationalisation of all industries and businesses employing more than 50 Mr. Cocks asked whether the people and passed a special bill Foreign Secretary would not inutionalising the Czech Radio suspend delivery of arms to the Corporation.

> Deputies stood and sang the National Anthem as the bills were

The Foreign Trade Minister, M. Antonin Gregor, reminded Par-Mr. Bevin: "From all my in- liament of the "political and culformation from Palestine at the tural" functions of foreign tradmoment, it seems to me that the ers and sald he hoped the gaps Jews are the best armed, but I opened by political misundercannot draw distinctions."-Reu- standings would be closed .- Reu-

Arab Countries May Leave U.N.

Baghdad, Apr. 28. The Governments of the Arab Middle East countries are considering withdrawing from membership of the United Nations, well-informed political_sources said in Baghdad today.

Joint Defence

Washington, Apr. 27. The United States and Great Britain now have a joint plan of action ready in Mr. Ben Levy, Labour, asked case of a sudden attack by Russia in Berlin or elsewhere.

According to the Post, a secret not assume that. This matter is visit last month by Lieut Gen. before the United Nations and I. Sir Leslie Hollis, Deputy Military Secretary of the British Cabinet, was the occasion for setting up a special co-ordinated plan which up to then was not formulated.

> The combined Chiefs of Staff, which met all during the war, had continued to meet once monthly but conferences were of a routine nature apparently. Only when the crisis in Berlin and other world events raised anxiety to a high pitch both here and in Europe did the two nations take up consideration of actual possible operations.

the King of all Beers

The proposal is said to have Kauppi.

been made by King Abdullah of The treaty was passed on an Transjordan during the recent open vote which was demand by conference on Palestine in Am-, the Communists.

Official circles meanwhile refuse to confirm or deny whether Iraqi_troops_are being_sent_to | Transjordan en route to Palestaken to meet further developments in the Palestine situation."

the past few weeks. It was reliably learned today votes to 16.—United Press. that a substantial police force left Baghdad for Amman in the past few days, probably to be sent to Jerusalem to protect the TOTY CENSURE Iraqi consulate and other interests.—Associated Press.

SCROLL FOR __SALAZAR~

Canton, Apr. 28,
Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal, who celebrated yesterday his 20th anniversary of continuous public service, will be the The Post writer says that the recipient of a Chinese scroll sent

regard an immediate crisis as the scroll to Macao by air via religion."

probable-but the job-of-the mili- Hong-Kong yesterday.

tary staffs will be to be ready Celebrations were held yester-necessarily bring it to vote. day in Macao .- Associated Press. United Press.

**************** DEFENCE REPORTED

London, Apr. 28. Reports that the United States and Britain had agreed on a joint plan of defence against Russia lent new importance today to the Western European military talks opening here on Friday.

" The talks might well provide the first concerete post-war milltary link between the United States and Britain on one side and Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg on the

The Times prominently published a despatch quoting the Washington Post that an Anglow American plan for joint action in the event of a sudden Soviet attack in Berlin or elsewhere. The Czechoslovak Parliament was approved recently by the combined Chiefs of Staff.

The BBC broadcast a 'despatch to the same effect from its Washington correspondent, although it did not identify Russia as the expected attacker. A spokesman disclaimed knowledge ... of - such an .- agreement. However, other well-informed sources were inclined to accept the report at face value.

They pointed out that the United States and Britain had agreed over a year ago to standardize small arms, exchange cadets and cooperate otherwise n the military field.

These quarters expect the fivepower military conference to exsuch joint measures and plans to France, Belgium, Holand Luxembourg.—United

Russian Treaty Approved

Helsinki, Apr. 28. The Finnish Parliament after a three-hour debate today ap-The move would be made to proved the Finnish-Russian ensure that no committmen treaty of friendship and mutual restricts "the right" of these assistance by 157 votes to 11 nations to aid Palestine Arabs defeating the proposal to diswith arms and men, the sources approve the treaty made by the Liberal Party leader, Kalle

The debate was orderly and peaceful. Nineteen Deputies spoke but only the Liberals _opposed it____

The galleries were only half tine but, stress that, "substantial, filled, and there were no crowds measures have already been outside the Parliamentary Palace. The police took no special precautions in the vicinity of The recruitment of volunteers Parliament although the state of and the activities of organisations preparedness decreed two days raising money for arms for Pales- ago was still effective.

tine have been stepped up during | Kauppils amendment to reject the treaty was defeated by 149

Motion

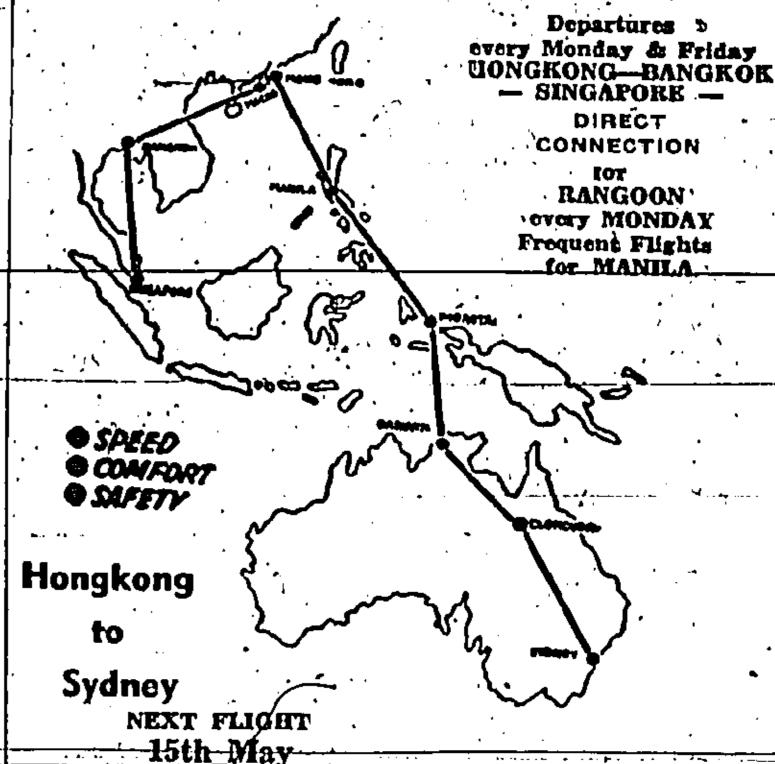
London, Apr. 28. The Conservatives last night tabled a motion in the House of Commons, censuring Government's handling of Palestine,

The motion, in the name of Lord Hinchingbrooke, criticized the Government for failing to quell Jewish-Arab fighting, for failing to punish "known murderers" of British servicemen, and "in general for their abdication of the high and honourable duty of Government prior to the transfer of the mandate in country, which is the cradle of civilization and a centre of world

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entered its second, half-century. Many nations rightly claim & a America. In the first years of came to the top: the great 20 per cent. commercial filth - production period of American cinema then (which bogan as early as 1895 opened. The problem for Britain 1896) Britain produced large quantities of short films which were sold all over the world. Her pioneer producers included Cecil Hepworth, R.W. Paul and George Albert Smith," The latter patented the first satisfactory

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whose only previous picture Orson Welles.

Dvorak and

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had begun to build up their the total shown, this proportion with the result that her artistes

was to begin all over again in very small until legislation was British production has revived laid on the quality of these films, introduced in 1927 (the first strongly. . which, since the end of 1945,

the Américan stars. Nation Of

the face of the established Holly- But during the past 20 years, since World War II. More than wood, films. Production was and notably during the past 10, usual stress; however, has been

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Quota Act) to protect the British | Britain is a nation of cinema-

OF PAULINE; WELCOME STRANGER.

and the United States. The most hair-raising of Pearl what unusual methods used in the picture, with the rough and ready stuff of 1914 com-

ing custard ples. John Lund, Stors: Rita Hayworth and

THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS in sadistic mental cruelty to-

partment store concoct a plan the triangle played by Rita to enable them to put on a Hayworth, Welles and Everett

com- velops into a tense murder when mystery and the final work-

de- ing out of the grim drama of

another outstanding perfor- married to a brilliant

and Death", "Great Expectations", "Odd Man Out", "Hue

applies, for Britain's 'pictures are

output of

films has

penetrating the world market

averaged little more than

which, since the end of 1945,

have included such titles as

"Brick-Encounter" "Caesar and

Cleopatra", "Men of Two World",

Britain's annual

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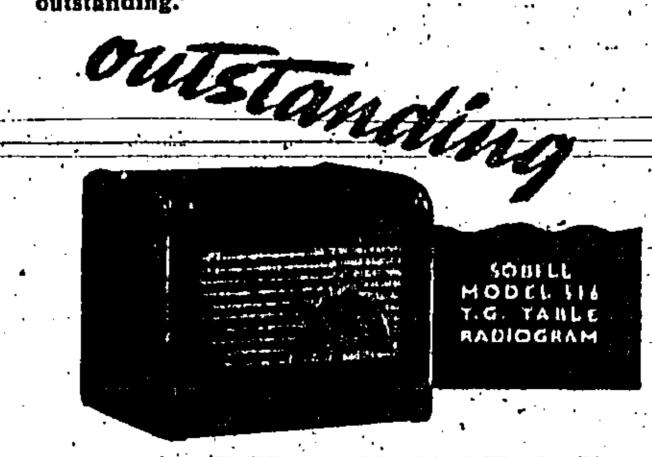
"Theirs is the Glory", "The Overlanders", "A Matter of Life" filmed by means of this process. producer by legally sobliging goers. The number of seats and Cry", "Temptation Harbour", world War I enforced the decinemas in Britain to show a sold in a week has on occasion the Brothers", "Take My Life", cline of British cinema, and the proportion of British-made films. risen to over 30 million, and "The October, Man", "Fame—is Americans, who, by this time, Beginning at five per cent. of even in the hottest, weather sel- the Spur", "An Idea Husbon's", dom sinks below 22 million. "Mine Own Executioner", "'t Far from the British producers Always Rains on Sunday", and requiring any further protection "Annu Karenina". A number of from the competition of the American film, in the past five years Britain's pictures have become the biggest successes of all at the box-office. The old disadvantage that British actors and actresses could never become Britain and abroad.



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Declarations By Arabs And

Cease-Fire Plan For Holy City

Lake Success, Apr. 28. Arab and Jewish representatives told the United Nations Trusteeship Council tonight that they were prepared to send telegrams-to their organisations in Palestine recommending an immediate cease-fire inside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Mr.-Moshe Shertok, of the Jewish Agency, and Jamal Husseini, for the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, both agreed that, providing the other side observed a truce, they would recommend to their parent bodies to declare an immediate cease fire inside the boundaries

Recommendations

The Trusteeship Council ad-

After the adjournment, the

Sayre, of the United States, read

to the Council the following

statement which, he, said, had

been approved by Jamal Husselnl-

"The representatives of the

Trusteeship Council, have

respective communities

cease, forthwith within the Wall

"2.-That cease fire orders wil

truce shall be observed by an

"4.—That the specific terms of

After both parties had agreed

ed by the Council, Mr. Sayre

(Continued on Page 10)

Clues Down

1 Primary, ' 15 Dogs' homes.

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2 Concerning. 16 Dense.

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and Mr. Shertok:

Palestine:

journed briefly for informal dis-

-of-the-Old-City. Mr. Shertok reiterated his cease-fire should be issued to the meterence-for-a truce which forces concerned would cover at least the municipal area of Jerusalem. Jamal Husseini also reiterated his previously expressed desire that cussions on the wording of the Haganah forces should be with- vital cables to be sent to Palesdrawn from the Old City, but | tine. he did not press this point, and

tion of acceptance. Earlier, Awni Khalidi (Iraq) had expressed on behalf of the Arab States their view that a "truce in the Old City of Jeruunlem-is feasible and ought to be recommended to the General

Council was that the Arabs

would not make this a condi-

Assembly." Khalidi proposed this Jerualem truce should observe the tollowing main principles:

Supervisory Body 1. There should be "freezing" of mifitary positions ed City of Jerusalent.

Incide the Old City. 2,...Arrangements should be be issued to take effect in the made to afford complete protection to the Holy Places and the sthle moment. population inside the Old City. 3.-A supervisory body should be established, composed, per-

haps, of the various religious groups represented in Jerusalem | the truce will be elaborated under the chairmanship of a consulation with the two part-Christian prelate. 4.—That provision for food and medical supplies for the Old City

der the supervision of the in principle to the terms proposecclesiastical supervisory body. Both the Jewish and Arab re- said that, immediately, after representatives made it clear to the plies were received from both Council they were not themselves | the Atabs and Jews in Palesline, in a position to order a cease- the Trusteeship Council would are. But they both agreed to begin consultation with the send immediate cables to their Jewish Agency and the Arab

should be allowed free entry un-

organisations notifying them that Righ Committee to draw up the both sides had agreed to a truce final terms of the truce. in principle and recommending appropriate orders for a

Clues Across

about:

3 Easily led. 22 Wanders

9 Discussion. 24 Breaklast

18 Light meal, overcont. 18 Verdant. . 20 Muddles.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across:-3 Colossal, 7 Large, 8

Aspiring, 10 Repast, 13 En-

12 Scrutinise. 25 Loose

8. Drink.

11 Stammers.

19-Implement.

Lancashire cotton trade and trade union leaders today. urged. Government to take, action on the report of the recent-Anglo-United Bigtes_textile_canference;--which-recommended restricting the Japanese textile industry to 3,500,000 spindles. In 1939, the Japanese cotton industry had a capacity of 11,600,000 spindles.

Sir Raymond Street, Chairman of the Cotton Board, said that the President of the Board of Trade had been asked to receive a deputation from the industry to discuss the report.

"A great deal depends on whether Japan will, export small, moderate or large quantities of textiles, in the future and whether their prices will be on a low level or high compared with the United States and United Kingdom prices," he said. ----Router.

London, Apr. 28. the general impression in the Council President, Mr. Francis The Defence Ninister, Mr. A. Y. Alexander, and the three heads of the armed forces, will form part of the British delegation to the Conference of Western Union Defence Ministers, due to start in London on Friday.

Arab Higher Committee and of the Jewish Agency for Paicstine, in consultation with the the delegation will consist of post of Military Chief of Staff in Lord Montgomery, Chief of Im- France has remained vacant. perial General Staff, Admiral agreed to recommend to their Sir John Cunningham, First Sca Lord, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder, Sir Harold Rarker Permanent Secretary to "t.—That all military opera-tions and acts of violence shall Parker, Permanent Secretary to at H. Kruls, and the Chief of the Ministry off Defence, and Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral Jonk-Lieutenant-General Sir Leslie heer E. Van Holle. Hollis, Chief Staff Officer to the Ministry of Defence and De-Walled City at the earliest pos-

Câbinet. "3.-That the keeping of the The French Minister of Defence, M. Pierre Teitgen, will be accompanied, it is learned, by the eral of the Technical Services, newly-appointed Chief of Combined Staff-a post created today by the French Cabinet presumably for the London talks.

> Since the departure of Gener-Alphonse Juin to French -Reuter.

In addition to Mr. Alexander, | Morocco as Resident-General, the

The Dutch delegation is to be

Belgium will be represented by Colonel de Faaiteur, the Deputy Military Secretary to the fence Minister, General Baele, Chief of General Staff, Colonel Le Boutte, Chief of Air Staff, nice General de Laval, Inspector-Gen-

> The Luxembourg delegates are M. Lambert Schaus, Minister of the Armed Forces, and Colonel Jacoby, Commander-in-Chief of the Luxembourg Armed Forces.

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Restrictions In Hong Kong The Offing? Stock

The "bolthole of Hongkong," through which much needed dollars of the sterling area are filtering into the free exchange market without benefit to the Empire, may shortly be plugged, in the opinion of financial circles here.

Thus, until recently dealers in Hung-

The rubber then was re-exported to the

premiums of 25,35 per cent. The trader

made a handsome profit and the official

Recent restrictions have alleviated this

modition-notably 'cubber, pepper, - tinmonds, 'coconut oll' and gunny bags (all

bills, in order to replenish the Colony's

Dollar Deficità

In apite of these restrictions, how-

na against imports of \$6,800,000 to \$7.

one, on the difference must be tald

out in dollars. Less than \$1,000,000 is

month is being made up thy the tre-

Must financial sources agree that new

form they will take is uncertain. The

Colony's dollar earnings could probably

he increased another US\$500,600 monthly

export bills on all commodities of Em-

pire origin and by introducing at the

some time a flat rate of 10 per cent.

Exemptions could be granted for those

goods which could not stand a loss of

14 per cent, dollar proceeds in American

Most traders feel that a 10 per cent.

blant, since it is realized that the

Union Building,

on remaining export commodities.

quisitioning of export bills.

Empire products)-now are fequired

resold in Hongkong's open market

dollar speed lost dollars.

The leak of sterling area dol- sterling area goods to dollar areas lars—which has assumed serious with the dollar proceeds byproportions in pecent months—is passing official channels. through we principal channels: Profitable-Rubber-Doals godowns.

1,-To finance imports of gold king bought raw rubber from Malaya that is being smuggled into and paid in storling at the official price, China as a hedge against continued depreciation of the Chinese dollar, and

2.—Through the re-export of sterling area goods to dollar areas without the dollars being condition somewhat, although the contributed to the Empire's dollar póol: 🧢

China has become one of the surrender 160 per sent of their export world's lending importers of gold bills to the Exchange Controller, which flows in through the tiny | Experters of other commodities, such as Portuguese colony of Macno al, tung oil, tin and silver, are required to though the settling of accounts surrender 25 per cent, of their export takes place in Hongkong. Informed sources estimaté that a den which might otherwise prevent extotal of 3,000,000 ounces will be porten selling in American markets at imported in 1948, involving un a profit. The remaining 75 per cent, may outliny of US\$120,000,000 to \$130,- be used as the exporter wishes.

market is operated largely for the ever the Colony still has a dollar debenefit of the gold trude, and neit. Current exports to the U. H. are continued large arrivals of bul- valued at around US\$4,000,000 monthly Hon have sent the price of dollars spiralling upward some 17 per cent, since the first of the year. Legitintate importers of goods thus are forced to make greater demand on the Exchange Controller restrictions are in the offing, but what for official dollars. More dollars are lost through

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tons, ex-London vin Straits, Capt. BENCRUACHAN for United Ringdom. R.E. Wilke 1 A12 HATYANG for Bwatow. SAN JERONIMO (J. Mair.) Panamanias, KAMBODIA for Manila. 775 tons, ex-Parsoval, Capt. A. Rangooh vin Straits HIANBI (B. & S.) British, ex-Australia TURKBHEAD for Manila: SINKIANG (B. & S.) . British, ex-Sings. | BRECONSHIRE for Shanshai. . pure, Java Ports TJIBADAK (R.f.L.) Duich, 4,801 tous HAI HEIA for Singapore. 'ex-Amoy, Capt, J. Moen, Talkoo Dk. YOCHOW for Singapore. TORNUS (B. & S.), K. Bay

TODAY LANCASHIRE (Mac, Nac.) from Kore PRES, CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) from Sup Francisco via Nanila. STEEL EXECUTIVE (Glimkn) from New York.

Shipping Arrivals

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TOMORROW ALPHACCA (R.i.i.) from Shanghai, SCOTT E. LAND (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. SHENGKING (B. & S.) from Shaughai.

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Arrivals

TODAY CNAC - čiršbanghali 10.45 a.m. i Canton: 3,30, p.m., 5,45 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12,55 p.m. 'ATC ex-Shanghal, CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila: p.m.; ex-Macso; 5.20 h.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal; 3 p.m.; "ax-Canton: 10.65 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.36 HANYANG (IL & B.) p.m., 5,66 p.m. 12.30 p.m. TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghal (direct): 10,45 m,m.; via Foochow, Amoy, Bwatow, Canton: 4.10 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow; p.m., 0.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal, CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macao: 10,20 a.m., -2,20 p.m., 6,20 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 19,55 m.m.

1,15 p.m., 3535 p.m., 5,55 p.m. WAC ex-lwakuni: 140.m.; ex-Singapore AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 2 p.m.

> BUNDAY Mili ex-Shanghal: 3,20 p.m.; ex-Am via Swatow; 12,55 p.m.; ex-Canton 3,20 p.m., 5,45 p.m.

CATC ba-Bhanghal. ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore Bangkek: 2 p.m.; ex-Macao; 10.2 n.m., 2,20 n.m., 5,20 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai: 8 p.m ea-Canton; 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m. 18,85 p.m., 6,66 p.m., BOAC ex-Southampton via Bangkok

n.m.

Departures.

TODAY

Canton: 1.15 p.m., 5.40 p.m.; for STRAKT MALAKKA (R.1,L.) ve South 🗅 'Amoy via Swataw: 7 -n.m Enrly May CATC- for Shanghal, Amoy, Ecochow, Canton, Swatow. CATHAY PACIFIC for Singapore via Bangkok; 2 p.m.; for Macao: 4 p.m. LK. AIRWAYS: for Cunton; 9 a.m. .11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for New York Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2 p.m. HOAC for Iwakuni: 6 a.m.; for Singapore: 7,30 a.m.; for Singapore via Bangkok:_Q_slm, AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 8 a.m.

TOMORROW
CNAC for Shanghal (direct)? 11.45 mm.: for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m.: for Amton (direct) ; 1.15 p.m., 5.40 p.m

CATC for Shanghal! 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Macan: 9 a.m. H.K." AfRWAYS for Shanghalt 10-a.m for Canton F 0 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 PAN-AMERICAN for New York vi

Bangkok, Calcutta, Karuchi, Damas gus, Istanbul, London: 3.15 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES for Manils, Honolulu, Oakland: 1 p.m.

___8UNDAY_ INAC for Amor via Swatow, Tainan 8.30 a.m.: for Amoy via Swatow 7 a.m.+ for Canton: 1.15 p.m. 8.40- p.m.

EATC ex-Shanghal. CATHAY PACIFIC for Macan: 9 a.m. 1 p.m., 4 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 11.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m., 4, p.m. OAC for Southampton via Bangkok! 9 milli IR PRANCE for Salgon: 8 a.m.

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Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Clasing Times By Sea and Train Macao, Trinshan and Shekki, 8 s.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mull)

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WINGSANG, (Jardine) - from Bhanghal, Reclang Reg.). 2.30" p.m., (Col.) 3 p.m. Japan : (Ord. letters and chrite buly); ITANYANTE (B. . B.) - ex-Uhanghal

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AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

STEEL .EXECUTIVE (Gilman) ex-New Angeles CHINESE PRINCE (Jardine) FLYING ARROW (Pattleon) from New York via Manila

LAURA — MAERSK — (Jebsen): — ex-New-York P. & T. PATHFINDER (Gourlie) ex-New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton, Roads 2 IONEER_COYE (U.S.L.) ex-New York, Boston via Panama SILVEROAK (R. I. L.) early.

DONA, AURORA (De La Rama) via PACIFIC COAST

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> DONA AURORA (De La Rama), ex-~ AUSTRALIA NANKIN (Mac. Mac.)

ALPHACOA (R.I.L.) from Japan via BIOYHANG (Jardine) ex-Canton. HANYANG (B. & S.) ex-Shangilal and Tientain HUPEH (B. A. B.) ex-Shanghai and BITENGRING (D; & 8;) from Shanghal -BIRDHANA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Shapgbal SZECHUKN (B. & H.) from Bangkok, -Balzon, dwatow, to and a show a sea VAN HEUTSE (R.T.L.) from Amoy, Swatow

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AMARANTHUS (Wheelock) ..., B.S. Po CHARSANG (Jardine) from Calcutta, Straits, Salgon Rangoon, Stralta PÜRNEA (Mac. Mac.) from Karachl, Bombay WOHANG (Jardine) from Calcutta-

> **JAPAN** ANCASHIRE (Mac. Mac.) from Kure #0 ALPHACCA (R.I.L.) via Shangbai... BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) from Japan, Shanghal

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ENGTIEN (B. & S.) for Singapore = 4 TANGSANG (Jatdine) from Sandakan 14 MAUSANG (Jardine) from Sandakan NEWCHWANG (B. & B.) for B'pore PRES. PIERCE (A.P.L.) from San Francisco via Manila STENTOR (B. & S.) from U.K. via Straits, Manila SZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Bangkok,

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via Manila, Singapore, India, Mediter-6 GRETE MAERSK for New York via Ban Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama. (Jebsen). April 17 PRES POLK for New York, Boston, Havana via Manila, Singapore, India, Mediterranean Ports [A.P.L.) May 23 MARINE FLIER (A.P.L.) for New

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18 CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) [6:

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nd MISR (M.M.) for Singapore, Mar-

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13 CHINA TRANSPORT for Yokohamat via Shanghai (Jardine) 17 PRES. McKINLEY for Ban Francisco via Kobe, Yokohama (A.P.L.) 25 TREVEAN (Mac. Mac.) for Japan via Shanghai. TATRA (Dodwell) for New York, via 26 PACIFIC TRANSPORT . for Yokoba-. ma via Shanghai (Jardine)

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Francisco via Manila, Honolulu. TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) for Manila 18 PETREL (M.M.) for Salgon. is WOSANG (Jardine) for Etraits. Calcutta. 16 PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT for Ban for 17 PHES. POLE (A.P.L.) for New York. Boston, via Manila, Straffa, 26 TJITJALENGRA (R.I.L.) for Jaco

27 TREVELYAN (Mac. Mac.) for U.M.,

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AUSTRALIA to NANKIN for Sydney and Delahane en via Manila, Bandakan, Rabani (Mac. Mac.).

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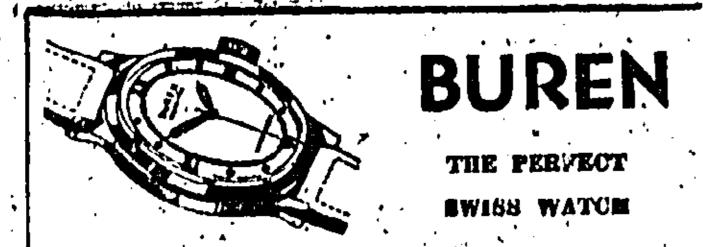
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· Mortensen has been picked

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- may - eventually

|President

relations with

Truman's approval and decisions

by thongress - tincludes these

I - A revival of military lend-

planes and tanks, which Western

against the Communist East will

have to be furnished by the U.S.

free of cost unless the Marshall

Plan for the economic recover;

remains to be determined.

could be set forth, in treaties or

created through the formation of

system joined by the United

States as well as Western Europe.

It seems certain that if the U.S

again sends large quantities of

nrms and highly complicated

will also have to provide officers

Combined C.O.S.

relations. One of the wartime i

nillitary machinery to Europe

to teach their use.

may be required.

new regional defeace

16 .- Associated Press.

Military

with concussion.

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ANSWER"

Mortensen **Eviction Application** Injured London, Apr. 28.

A submission that the opponents had, in law, no

by Mr. D. L. Strellett, sitting registered company. While the

Messes, Mackintosh's Limited Messrs, Wilkinson, & Grist, Lo, is appearing for Mr Mercado interests.

The applicants are claiming that the oppgments, were given a temporary tenancy of the premises they now occupy on the condition that postession would the given up on the return of

mulitary backing for the anti-Cross-examined by Mr. Bernaechi, Mr. J. G. Meyer, a Direc-Europe is reported to be in the tor of Mackintosh's, said that in final states of Trumon adminis-Sept. 1946. he considered th possibility of taking legal step. Work on the programme is to have the opponents existed expected to be stepped up by but understood from his lawyers Secretary of State Marshall who that opponents could not has returned to his desk here evieted as they were profected by the Landlord and Tenant Pro-American conference at Bogota, -

Rent: Agreement

your r the problem of outright. talks between the United States the tenancy of the whole pre mises on Sept. 1. if was agreed the the rent should be paid to the Western European Union on the Land Investment Co., in adthe nature and extent of political evance, but in actual it was not; President Truman told Con- so paid, Mr. Meyer agreed that gress last month that the United he may have refused or delayed Hong Kong. States supports the Western accepting rent from opponents, European Union idea and intends but could not remember clearly to protect the free nations of the the exact situation. There was world against Communistic police a possibility that he waited until no responsible the end of September when official has yet indicated publicly | Mackintosh's were about to pay ------how---.American policy on the their own rent, to send a debit

the President's advisers at least. The letter of June 28, 1947, Indies shoes. Under present conis to provide a comprehensive written, by Messrs. Wilkinson & ditions, it was necessary to close rather than a single-shot pro- Grist one behalf of Mackintosh's down the Men's Department while

> and June 1947, Mackintosh's had accepted the circumstance

the stay in.

ejectment of a person who had after the Liberation and relucing become a tenant between Aug. 18, amount in fact to a military 1945 and the commencement of United the Ordinance upon the condition lites and the European count that he should vacate the premises on the return of the person who i prime objective of this was the tenant before Dec. 25 would be to make specifically 1941, and who had neglected or clear to the Russians points at refused so to vacate the prewhich they could not attack mises upon receipt of notice from without bringing on war with the the landlord that such former tenint had returned to the Colony The form of such an alliance and that the premises were re-

Kwangtung

" It quired for his use.

Canton, Apr. 20.-Some Kwangtung Provincial Government employees were looking for work elsewhere today in the face of a 15 per cent'

The retrenchment policy effective tomorrow but does not affect those holding key positions.

and when the United States from the Central Government for to any condition as to vacating of makes strong military commit- current and special expenses. Re- premises on return of Mackinments to Western Europe, much venue represents roughly 50 per tosh's, in that from the earliest. greater international staff work cent of expenditures.—Associated time such new agreement could George Reader, Britain's top The Southamplon-players in-

This might be accomplished Chiefs of Staff or by having the cigarettes was given by Mr. J.A. | quires that there should be a supporter of the Club for 50 who holds a Cup winner's medal United States take part in the Stericker, Director and Factory mutual agreement that they, the years, gave the party a civic won as a Portsmouth player in new Western Union military Manager of the British Cigarette opponents, would vacate the pre- sendoff. committee being set up in Co; and the British American mises on the return of Mackin- "You are going to visit a great London. Tobacco Co. at a well-attended tosh's and there was no evidence and friendly nation which was a Their confidence will be The position of the administ limehoon meeting of the Hong at all of such an agreement on staunch ally of ours during the bolstered up by the knowledge Miller one for 80.

torest to so so.

In addition the administration is prepared to argue that in ioinis prepared to argue that in ioinis prepared to argue that in ioining the United Nations the United National Nations the United Nation

Canton Curfew Denied

Canton, Apr. 29.

He added that if the Security authorities hall decided on this mensure, he would have been in-

security officers recently held '· | were away in England on war | meetings to discuss precautionar Blake Solicitor a Director of elements attempt to create interests of Mackintosh's, Mr. and on the occasion of the Blake, who remained behind in swencing in of President Chiang Hone Kong and served with the | Kai-shek as the nation's first Mr. Bernacchi, instructed by British Military Administration, constitutional President on May

> No Mention Of Looting ernment spokesman said that Mrs. Kovach handed him the key in the case of any emergency.

> > Seven Clubs have entered in L.

"A total of five points are to be

All untinished games, in which

not more than 36 heads have been

played in all, shall be entirely

replayed on the first mutually con-

The draw of the teams for the

two-sections-of-the-Second-Divi-1

Hongkong Cricket-Club ----

SECTION "B"

sion resulted as follows:-

Kowloon Cricket Club

.Club_de_Recreio_"A"

Indian Recreation Club

Hongkong Football Club

Craigengower Cricket Club

H.K. Electric Recreation Club

Kowloon Bowling Green Club

for the first two weeks of the

No games will

Club de Recreio "B"

Prison Officers' Club.

-Filipino-Club-----

Taikoo Club

at stake in every League match,

There is no truth in the Hong Kong report that curfew is to be imposed in Canton city withany warning next month, to high police officer told Reuter

It is believed that high ranking

A Kwangtung Provincial Gov-

citizens, the Chief of the Sha-Mr. Meyer said that in Sept. only the head of departments meen Police Station pointed out 1945, when he first went to 7B have been asked to apply for that non-residents of the Island. and 7C, either Mr. Mercado or curfew passes—but this is only who have no business to be I there, are not permitted to enter Though there is no restriction | the former- foreign concession

FIRST DIVISION~

Philadelphia 0

(Winning pitcher

Spahn)

Vander Meer)

Boston 7 12

(Winning - pitcher. Johnny

-AMERICAN-LEAGUE

Detroit 9 15

(Winning pitcher Virgi

Trucks).—Associated Press.

Saint Louis 4 10

Australia 121 For One To Worcester's 233 Worcester, Apr. 29.

An International Amateur

Mr. H. J. Clarke, Commd.

Judges will be Lieut. *(E) A. E.

Bryant, Capt. R. W. Cunningham

Lieut, R. P. Usherwood and Mr.

can be booked at the Chinese

Sun Cheong Hong, Room 610,

Flyweight (3 rounds): Gussy

Santos v. Kid Puncho Cheung.

Bantamweight: Chan Mun. v. Ho.

Featherweight: J. Corren v. Poon

Welterweight: L/Pat Comber

(H.M.S. Amethyat): Fus.

Robertson (H.M.S. Consort)

Lightweight (4 rounds): Pte.

Scolling (H.M.S. London).

Wing Hoi (H.K. Police).

Welterweight: 0/Sca

(H.M.S. Tamar) 'v. .A/B Ray

Duffy (Inniskillings), v. Alan

(H.M.S. Cossack) v. A/B

Clarke (Inniskillings) v. P.O.

(H.M.S. Tamar) v. Yeur

Middleweight (6 rounds): L/Wtr.

Pulling (H.M.S. Tamar) v.

A/B--McMealin (H.M.S. Con-

REPORTED

Wtr.

W.R. Storrle Gunner (R.N.).

Boxing Tourney will be stag-

ed by the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Sunday at 8 p.m. at

Bos'n R.N., will referee.

China Building.

Hon Pong.

de Souza.

Middleweight:

Programme:—

The Australian cricket touring team scored 121 U.S. BASEBALL runs for one wicket by lunch today in their New York, Apr. 29. three-day match against Worcester, after dis-Baseball scores:missing the county team for 233 runs yester-NATIONAL LEAGUE "

> With everyone hoping to see Bradman score his fourth successive double century at Worcester, the crowd approached yesterday's ground record of 14,380. They saw a keen struggle for runs, with Palmer, accurate medium paced, bowling three successive maidens to Barnes.

Barnes twice survived leg before appeals but when the score reached 79, Howorth broke the first wicket stand. Amateur getting Barnés leg-bofore when he walked in front of the Boxing

Barnes had batted 100 minutes. This brought Bradman in and he set off with a neat cut for a single and soon enlivened the-cricket-with quick running:

at lunch when with Bradman 17. Bradman had made one risky Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium.

Morris reached his fifty out of

101 in 110 minutes and was 59

stroke and he survived a loud appeal for a catch at the wicket

The first post-war Lawn Bowls League will start on Saturday, May 22, with a full programme of Barnes Ibw. b Howarth Morris, not out Bradman, not out 17

Total 121

WEDNESDAY'S

Yesterday's bowling was not fearsome and two Worcestershire batsman, Charles Palmer, bespectacled Public School maxter, and Cooper, sound fessional batsman, hit up runs for the second-wicket after fast bowler Ray Lindwall had taken a wicket with the second ball in the first over of the tour. Palmer made 85 by beautiful leg glide strokes and drives an Cooper got a solld yet pruise-

worthy 51. Altogether Worcester put together 233 runs—not a bad scor by the county-which-traditional plays first which ever team hap-. pens to be on an English tour. However, English cricket lans must not get excited about the

apparent limitations of the Aus-<u>tralian attack.</u> Lindwall bowled at half speed in his many spells. Miller, the other shock bowler, was not very accurate and McCool, the

breaker, pitched them too short for English wickets. Lindwall, whose run up bowl the umpires never once questioned, looked as if there was la heap of latent power in this bowling. His long loping, easy laun-up to the crease-and-delivery may not be as beautiful as that

danger to English batsmen. Prison Officers' . Club v H.K Electric R. Club.

BOWLS

Bowling Green Club against Indian Recreation Club at kunpoo on Saturday, 3 p.m. H.J. Wingington, J.W. Close, Atkins and W.C. Simpson (skip). E.F. Pope, H.A. Lummert, Coumbes and L. Guy (skip). E. Greenwood, W.H. Balley, J.S. hen and J. Fraser (skip). Players are to meet at the Star

(Continued from Page 1). the late A. MacDonald but indwall at full speed will be a-

No estimates are available Colin McCool will quickly learn the number of troops still

hat-on-English-grounds-ho...has | Palestine....Even---a-month---agoto pitch the ball higher up than ten per cent of the garrison in his native Australia. And perhaps 75,000 had been evacuevery English Test player knows lated and 60 per cent of the Brithat when he does find his length tish Army stores. War Office sources said the re-

No. English fans must not get ports that the British Army will too optimistic about this first shed its responsibility for all day's play. Yet they can get some Palestine except the narrow Halsatisfaction out of Worcester- Ita enclave within 48 hours were shire's showing that Australian premature. They said the British bowling, like everything else, can Army legally and technically will be hit by batsmen who refuse to continue to be responsible for the shelve their scoring strokes when | military security of Palestine unfaced by men of international re- til the mandate is surrendered played, great football and may on May 15.

The last three civil air: liners i more success next season. to leave Lydda airport in Palestine landed in London today with 90-British—civilian=officials=and

Among the passengers was M

Graves. Mayor of Jerusalem. He !said the capital was practically Blackpool untenable with complete absence of law and order. "There are no fire brigades and iently all vehicles have been

mendous explosion as the bridge Brighton port was blown up by Jows .--- Norwich "The day before yesterday Torquay there was a battle in Allenby Swindon At Worcester. Worcestershire Square, Just outside the munic- THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN). Worcestershire 233, C. H. Palman was murdered by Arabs. Hartlepools 4 Accrington 0 mer 85... Cooper 51, Howorth 87, There are very few civillan offi- Arsenal McCool two for 38, Hoshack two 17 to 20. A company of Argyll for 39, Inn Johnson three for 42, and Sutherland Highlanders, are Australia, 10 for 0 wicket A. C. Wood, manager of Lydda on Sunday at 4 p.m. with a

Glasgow, Apr. 28. of the premises prior to Aug. 16, the champion South American Last night's wind-up game Thomas Owen's England XI (two E. J. Pritchard, chief engineer 3.10 p.m.

Soccer Notes

Only Third In Doubt

The last Saturday of the English soccer season sees most of the leagues championships decided. In fact only in the Third Division North is the issue in doubt and then it is levelled down to two teams, Lincoln and Rother-

Both sides have one game to play and though Lincoln lead by \sim one point (they have fifty-nine) -- 1they must win to be absolutely certain of winning the league. Free scoring Rotherhum have score was 121 for one and Lee's Gymnasium on found the net ninety-six times this season and, if the teams finish with equal points then Rotherham will take it by virtue of their superior goal average.

Saturday's Fixtures Next Saturday's fixtures for these two clubs are: v. Rotherham

v. Hartlepools U. On paper it looks as though Lincoln are as good as there but Admission tickets at \$10 and \$5 | Hartlepools may be the spanner in the works and Accrington are Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, and the well placed in the league table and may account for Rotherham. Monchester United's triumph last week was the climax to a run of successes that has labelled them the "Team of the Season." Their win in the final which was nimost universally expected islovershadowed by their passage

> to the final. Little is it realised that they defented all First Division teams on their Wembley trail and as they couldn't play at "home" on Manchester City's ground, two-oftheir Cup games in which they were drawn at home were played

at Liverpool and Huddersfield. Their appearance in the final was more than justified by their performance throughout the competition. With their ground repairs at Old Trafford sanctioned, Mancunians may see their favourites performing on their own ground: ------ Congratulations, -----to ----Manchester United, the team of

Portsmouth Improved

Two other teams stand out in , relief — as — the — season — Anishes. — Portsmouth, keeping the South Coast's flag flying in the premier Division have improved upon lheir performance of last season when they gained 40 points. At present with one game left to play they have 43 points, They

have-strengthened--their--front line with Julissien of Dundes in the middle berth. Most navy wish them continued progress in the competition next Brentford's recovery may well be attributed to the acquisition

of Monk of Guildford City, ambilious - Southern - League - side .-There exists a gentleman's agreement-between these two clubs and Monk's transfer is ample evidence of this spirit. His three goals in three recent games have given the Bees six very valuable points and lifted them up to the middle of the table. In concluding these notes i

would be unfair to pass and not mention the efforts of Bournemouth and Southampton who came so near to honours. They their efforts be attended with

U.K. SOCCER London, Apr. 28.

Today's football:--.FIRST DIVISION

2 'Portsmouth Huddersfield 1

2 Ipswich Notte Co.

1 Reading / 2-O Walsall

will reopen their Bowling Green

Opponents' Submission

case to answer, was put forward yesterday by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi at the continued hear: ing of the application by Messrs. Mackintosh's Limited for an eviction order against Mr. L. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach (Mayo's Shoppe) in respect of Shop, 7C Alexandra Building.

ribunal "A". (applicants), are represented the Company, dooked after the trouble on Labour Day, May structed by Mr. J. T. Prior of Mr. Y.K. Kan of Messrs, Lo and

and Mrs. Kovách (opponents).

Mackintosh's. --

.When Mackintosh's took over

critical issue of support for the note to opponents. Ordinary rent receipts were given to opponents Trom well-informed insiders, up to the time of the application, however, it can be reported but thereafter they were marked that the Intention of some of "without prejudice."

> tended to apply to both op-Mr. Meyer agreed that in the period between September 1946

that legally they could hot evitable. Since Mackintosh's nacchi submitted that for

advised—that under Section—18-|-limited-company--(f) of that Tribunal could, on an

"-- Use of military missions. Retrenchment-

reduction of the staff. Those leaving will be given

The application is being heard | Mackintosh's was a Hong Kong Magistrate in Tenancy European members of the leave in 1945/46, Mr. Denis H. mensures - , should

also looked after various other 5

ne to why they had the key. As on the movements of the city's after midnight .- Reuter. he had known Mr. Mercado before-the war and had had dealings with him, he took if that the key was handed to him as a matter of courtesy. Everyheaty knew there was leoting going on. but there was no reference to such looting by Mr. Mercado or Mrs. Kovach when the key was aanded over.

He was positive that he plastered notices reading "Premises of Mackintosh's" on 'different parts of the premises occupied by opponents. His only authority for doing this was because Muckintosh's were the tenants. He believed notices remained for some days. but could not swear that they were still there when he left

Mr. Meyer sold that before opponents that Mackintosh's tions. -would-be-re-occupying-the-pre---

that there was a very vital need blayed on May 29 on account for Mackintosh's to acquire the of the Races. premises. Apart from the Incl. that there was not sufficient room for the storage of stocks, space was required for the display of n_display_of_ladies' shoes_took place. On the assurance that they would be obtaining the premises now occupied by opponents, Mackintosh's had undertaken

develop n-Ladies Department. Six Reasons

move-out-opponents and had of On Mr. Wright indicating that I that is, two points for a win on accepted opponents as sub-the conclusion of Mr. Meyer's aggregate of shots and one point tenants, on a monthly basis, evidence marked the close of the for each winning rink. A draw They had to bow to the in- case for the applicants, Mr. Ber- halves the points, could not move opponents out, primary reasons, opponents had

they had to allow opponents to no case to answer. These reasons he outlined. In May 1947, when the Land- (1) That Section 18 (f) of the venient-Sunday or: Public Holilord and Tenant Ordinace came Landlord and Tenant Ordinance force. Mackintosh's were could not be said to apply to a

(2) Even if it did, Mackintosh's application, make an order for Limited of Hong Kong could not recovery of possession or the be said to have left the Colony langain some nine months' later.

(3) In any event, Section 18 (f) did not apply to circumstances in this case, even allowing points (1) and (2) against opponents: (a) because there was no au--thority--for-the-proposition that the same person could both apply as landlord under the Section and at the same time claim as the

pre-war tenant, and or (b) it was quite clear that the person to give the requisite notice under Section-18 (f) must be the

applicant: (c) that the notice required under Section 18 (f) as to return of tenant, could not be a notice given before the passing of the Ordinance, which was not retrospective as regards the

giving of the notice; -(d)-that-either-the-notice-given by the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency, Co., Ltd., or the notice given by the present applicant a year later in fact conformed with the requirements of

Section 18 (f). (4) From the evidence adduced organisations between Britain two months salary in lieu of in support of the applicant's case, and the United States which still exists is the combined Chiefs-of cial rice at nominal price.

Staff. It is considered fairly sure by some authorities that if any depended on subsidy agreement could not be subject tung has depended on subsidy agreement could not be subject to any condition as to vacating of refusing to vacate.

that the the First Division, but owing Kowloon Bowling Green Club v to the large number of entries Clubo de Recreio. the Second Division the Indian Recreation Club v Craicommittee, in order to shorten gengower Cricket Club the season have decided to Kowloon Cricket Club v H.K. 1946, he most emphatically told split the division into two sec----Football, Club Bye: Kowloon Dock Club. The following are the games for the first two weeks of the Craigengower-Gricket-Glub Re-examined, Mr. Meyer said League. No games will be Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

games in the First and Second Divisions.

Post-War Bowling

Dpens Next Month

H.K. Football Club v Indian. Recreation Club. The championship of the Second Kowloon Dock Club v Kowloon League will be decided by a Cricket Club. ---play-off of one match between the Bye:-Club de Recreio. winners of the two sections on SECOND DIVISION

-8ECTION-"A"--a neutral green to be fixed by the Géneral Committee. May 22 Hongkong Cricket Club v Kow--loon-Cricket-Club,... .. Tulkoo Club w Filipino Club. The promotion and relegation Club de Recrelo "A" v Indian rule will as in pre-war years be

Recreation Club. Taikoo Club v Kowloon Cricket Hongkong Cricket Club v Indian Recreation Club. Club de Recreio "A" v Filipino

.SECOND DIVISION - SECTION "B" . May 22 Club de Recreid "B" Football Club. Cralgengower-Cricket Club H.K. Electric R. Club. Prison-Officers'-Club-v-Kowloon

Bowling Green Club. –Craigengower–Cricket–Club-, v H.K. Football Club. Club de Recreio "B", v H.K Bowling Green Club.

following have selected to represent the Kowloon The following are the games

Southampton Club On American Tour

played on May 29 on account of Ferry pier, Hong Kong side, a

Southampton, Apr. 29. Sixteen players and five officials of the Southamp against Thomas Owen's England XI, which included Bill Edrich ton Football Club today sailed for Rio do and the Surrey twins, Alec and before I left. As, we took off Leleester to Southampton of the Balter. Janeiro in the liner Andes to play a series of Eric Bedser.

Rain stopped cricket between mondays explosion as the beldge Brighton. I Watford 3 seven goodwill soccer matches against lunch and tea in this game. half a mile away from the air Bristol R.

be implied, the opponents were international referee, sailed with clude Scotland's young interna-! | the team. ! cither by expanding the combined A talk on the manufacture of (5) That Section 18 (1) re- The Mayor of Southampton, a veteran, fullback Bill Rochford

Brazilian clubs. tional goalkeeper, Inn Black, and

that the President has the right to general the the great the president has the right to general the the president has the right to general the the great the distance of the club white a great the distance of the club white a great the distance of the club white a great the g

cord for the Worcester ground. watched the day's ericket. At Cardiff, in weather even more wintry than that at. Worcester, the Glamorgan County eleven started a two-day game

vs. Australians. not out. Lindwall two for 41; clais left in Jerusalem, only about __Reuter.

CROWD OF 20,000

he is well nigh unplayable on

A crowd of nearly 20,000, a re-

Slates assumed duties which are here tonight after leading one hil his submissions, hearing was add recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one, one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one, one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one, one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one, one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one one to Amman — UP, Routers, Washington and the recover the estimated 29,000 cost finals of the Football Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of the Pootball Association Owen's England XI 16 for one of t